

State defies county; rules Carmel Valley airport historic

By MARY BROWNFIELD

GOING AGAINST a unanimous recommendation by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors that the Carmel Valley airport should not be deemed historic, the State Historical Resources Commission voted 9-0 Nov. 3 that the air-

port is eligible for the state register of historic places.

The commissioners are non-elected advisors to the California State Parks Office of Historic Preservation.

Although they cannot unilaterally put the airport on the register because its owners, Peter and Mary Delfino, object, their decla-

ration will automatically give the airport greater protection under the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

Supporters of keeping the airport open, including pilots and preservation activist Enid Sales, said the airport is historic because it was the first airpark ever built — an airport where plane owners could live and

keep their airplanes.

According to Village resident Lars de Jounge, the commission "found there was more than enough evidence to support the historic soundness of the application."

De Jounge said 1,700 Peninsula resi-

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Farr weighs in on controversy MAILBOXES BANNED FOR 45 DAYS

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council unanimously voted to ban mailboxes for the next 45 days while city officials consider their options — including an offer from the Carmel Residents Association to take on the job of delivering mail to the disabled.

The city, which has already asked the CRA to submit a proposal for delivering the mail to the disabled, will also investigate the possibility of contracting with a courier service to handle the job.

"The purpose is to enable us to see if some compromise is possible — a solution that represents both sides of the issue," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud.

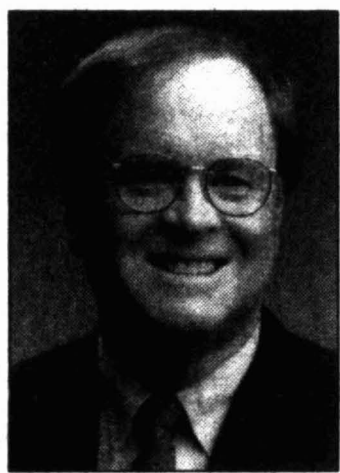
Meanwhile, Congressman Sam Farr went to bat for Carmel in the great mail debate and urged the U.S. Postmaster General to delay any decision on home delivery and give the city a chance to come up with a solution.

"As a resident of Carmel, I personally oppose any effort to install house numbers and mailboxes," Farr wrote in a Nov. 3 letter to Postmaster General William Henderson.

"As Carmel's representative in Congress, I have been asked to relay to you the desires of that city's elected officials on this matter and request that you consider them seriously before making any changes in the way mail is delivered in that town."

Reaction at the Nov. 7 council meeting ranged from

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Sam Farr

P.B. Co. now finalizing golf, hotel plans after big Measure A victory

By PAUL MILLER

AS THE vote totals accumulated late Tuesday, Pebble Beach Co. officials celebrated the county-wide success of their campaign to rezone 400 acres of Del Monte Forest. Nearly two-thirds of Monterey County's voters approved Measure A.

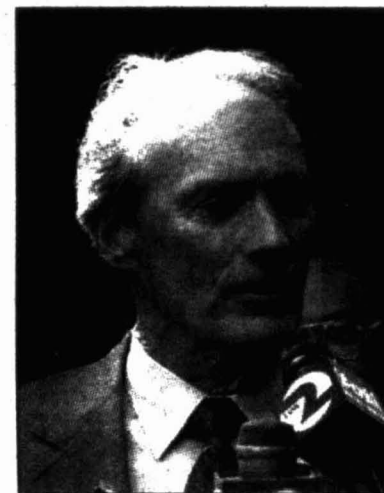
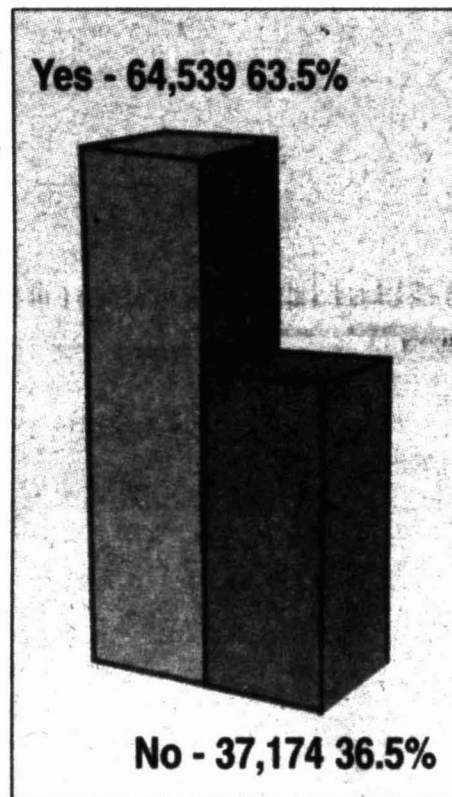
"We were obviously very gratified, especially because, as the results came in, we could see we had pretty much the same support all across the county," said Alan Williams, a long-time business associate of P.B. Co. owner Clint Eastwood who reformulated the company's development plans.

In the days before the election, Eastwood appeared in a series of TV ads asking voters to help preserve the forests of Pebble Beach.

"We ran a very clean, upfront, informative campaign and we all felt great that the community responded in such a positive way," added Mark Stilwell, P.B. Co. executive vice president.

At the company's election night party, CEO Bill Perocchi singled out Williams and Stilwell for praise for their work on the measure, which was first announced just five months ago by Eastwood and another owner of the P.B. Co., former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth.

But Perocchi and Williams also cautioned their associates that a great deal of work must be done before Measure A — and the company's plans for 175 new hotel rooms and a new golf course — get final approval from the county and the California Coastal



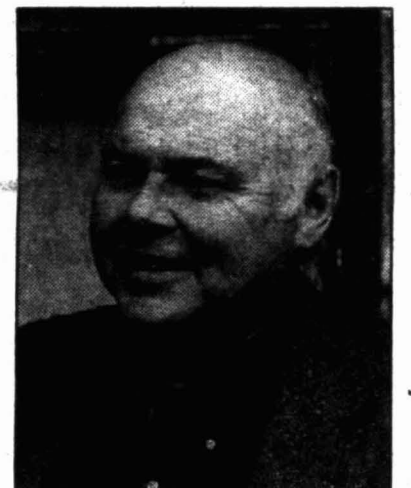
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Commission.

"We are putting together the final details of the entire package, which we will be submitting to the county next month," Williams told The Pine Cone.

The company has shown numerous community groups its proposal for the hotel rooms, golf course, a

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Koffman, P.G. incumbents barely triumph over bitter challengers

By ROSE EVERS

DESPITE SOME absentee ballots still to be counted, Pacific Grove Mayor Sandy Koffman is confident her whisper of a win — 252 votes — will hold out and let her keep her office for a fourth term.

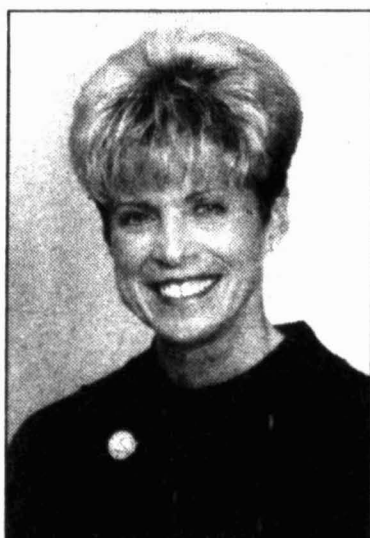
She said the fact that she and two other incumbent city council members, Morrie Fisher and Jim Costello, were returned to the council is a validation of their work over the past few years.

"I feel I have the mandate to do the job that I've had the mandate to do for the past six years," said Koffman, who was unopposed in 1998.

The morning after the election, mayoral challenger Susan Goldbeck said she doubted she'd pull ahead of Koffman and that she was surprised at the strong showing of the incumbents "considering what I heard in town walking the streets."

"It was a vote for business as usual and the status quo. You're not going to see major changes in town with this council," said Goldbeck, who repeatedly launched bitter attacks on Koffman and the council in her newspaper, The Beacon.

Former fire chief Don Gasperson, who served on the council from 1984 to 1992, was the top vote getter in the council race, pulling in 3,815 votes. Prior to the election he said he thought the civic center project needed to be reconsidered and possibly put on hold.



Sandy Koffman

The number three votegetter, Jim Costello, barely edged out newcomer Roger Pasquier. Pasquier trailed Costello by just 89 votes.

Costello ran a virtually non-existent campaign, while Pasquier's bright yellow signs and clever campaign ads were everywhere. Pasquier, an ally of Goldbeck, said he walked 70 percent of the precincts in the city before he injured himself and had to stop, instead camping on the post office steps everyday.

Dan Miller, author of the anti-civic center measure that was tossed out of court before the election, said the incumbents won because there were just too many "change" candidates on the ballot. While incumbent council members Costello and Fisher pulled in 5,528 votes between them, the other six challengers pulled in 13,345.

"It was all split up. Too many people running. Don't anybody think this is some kind of mandate, because it isn't," said Miller.

Miller had one of the more dismal showings, garnering just 1,781 votes. He said his campaign wasn't as aggressive as it should have been and said he doubts he'll run for a city seat again in the future. This is the fourth time he's run and lost.

Miller pointed to Koffman's razor-thin apparent win as a testament to the discontent in town, despite her six years in office and editorial endorsements by two local newspapers.

"The woman spent almost \$20,000 and she barely won," said Miller.

Koffman conceded that this was an election she had to work for and that her opponent, Susan Goldbeck, struck a nerve with people by demanding immediate repair of the city's decrepit sewers.

"I think Susan grabbed onto an issue that existed and was already being addressed," said Koffman.

Koffman also thought Goldbeck had an unfair advantage as the publisher of The Beacon, using it to attack city government and promote her own campaign platform.

"It was a disservice to our community," said Koffman.

Goldbeck said she has always offered space to elected officials to explain their side of things and no one's ever taken her up on her offer. Koffman said she didn't have the time to correct all the misinformation in The Beacon.

Although Koffman said running a positive campaign was risky, she said she didn't want to get involved in the mud-slinging of the political season. Meanwhile, her supporters wrote numerous letters to local papers, calling Goldbeck "The Queen of Mean."

Goldbeck maintained it was Koffman who had the advantage of incumbency and that Koffman's supporters are in special interest groups such as the city bureaucracy, an institution that Goldbeck zeroed in on as a major issue, calling for pay cuts and streamlining.

"She has a built-in constituency of over 30 committees with appointees on all of them. There are employees, retired employees and everybody they come in contact with," Goldbeck said.

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Uncle Sam may lose control of small wetlands

By PAUL MILLER

THE UNITED STATES Supreme Court heard arguments last week in a case that could have far-reaching implications for development projects in Monterey County and across the nation by sharply limiting the federal government's power to protect isolated wetlands.

For more than two decades, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has required strict

protection of small, isolated ponds and seasonal pools under the Clean Water Act of 1972. Many development projects approved in Monterey County during that time have incorporated extensive mitigations required by the corps because the projects impacted small pools or even moisture-laden ground.

But the corps' strict policies have been met with a flood of complaints that it was acting far beyond the Clean Water Act's mandate, which gave the corps authority

over "navigable waters of the United States." Isolated ponds on private property — miles from the nearest river, lake or ocean — are hardly "navigable" waters, many property owners have maintained.

Furthermore, according to arguments submitted to the Supreme Court, the corps' rules exceeded the federal government's authority to intervene in local matters.

Under the U.S. Constitution, the federal government can regulate interstate commerce. The nation's important rivers — which flow from one state to another — clearly are part of interstate commerce, lawyers for property owners agreed.

But the power to regulate interstate commerce has expanded over the last 25 years to include many local activities that had not previously been considered under federal jurisdiction, property owners and local governments complained.

The Army Corps of Engineers has regulated small wetlands under a doctrine known as the "migratory bird rule," which invokes the commerce clause to protect even the smallest pond because they might be visited by migrating birds. The birds are viewed and hunted by people in different states and by

people who cross state lines, advocates of federal protection said. Accordingly, even the smallest pond is part of interstate commerce and is therefore subject to protection according to rules devised in Washington regardless of the laws of the state, county or city in which the ponds are located.

In the case heard last week, a group of local governments in Northern Illinois were prohibited from creating a landfill at a 410-acre abandoned quarry because water had accumulated in depressions in the quarry floor, providing a habitat for several species of birds. A lower

court upheld the Army Corps' permit denial under the "migratory bird rule."

But several supreme court justices were openly skeptical during oral arguments.

Even the U.S. Attorney who argued in favor of federal regulation of isolated wetlands acknowledged that "Congress could have spoken with greater clarity than it did" when it enacted the Clean Water Act.

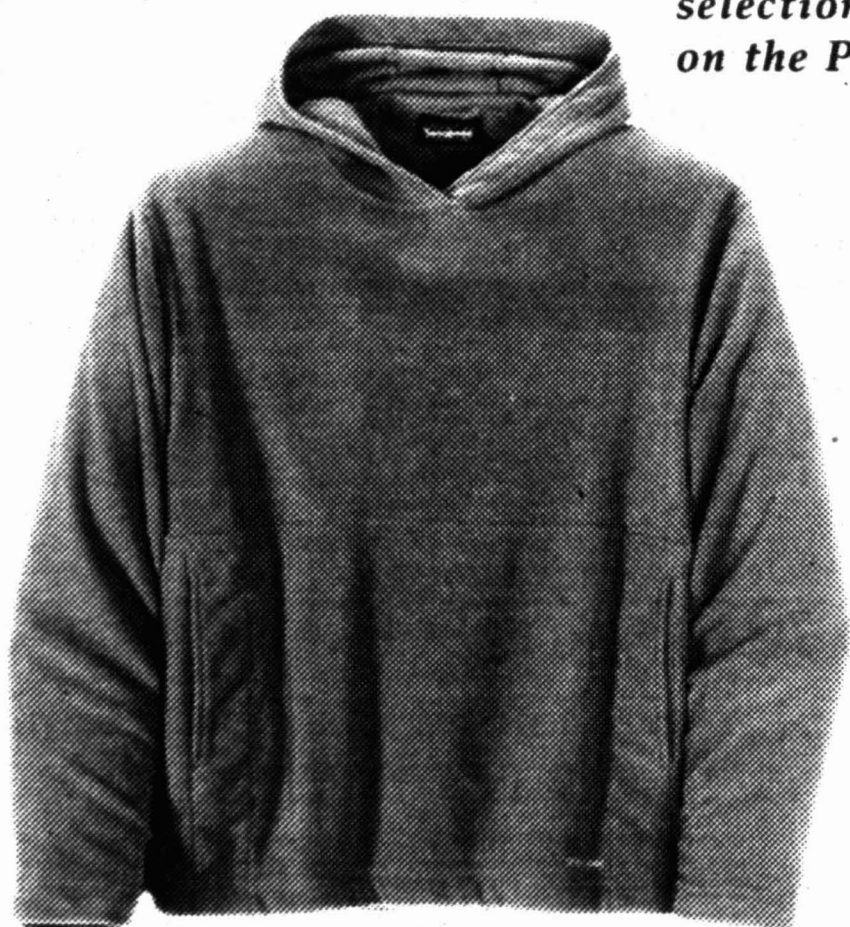
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A decision in the case, *Seling v. Young*, will probably be issued by the high court next June.

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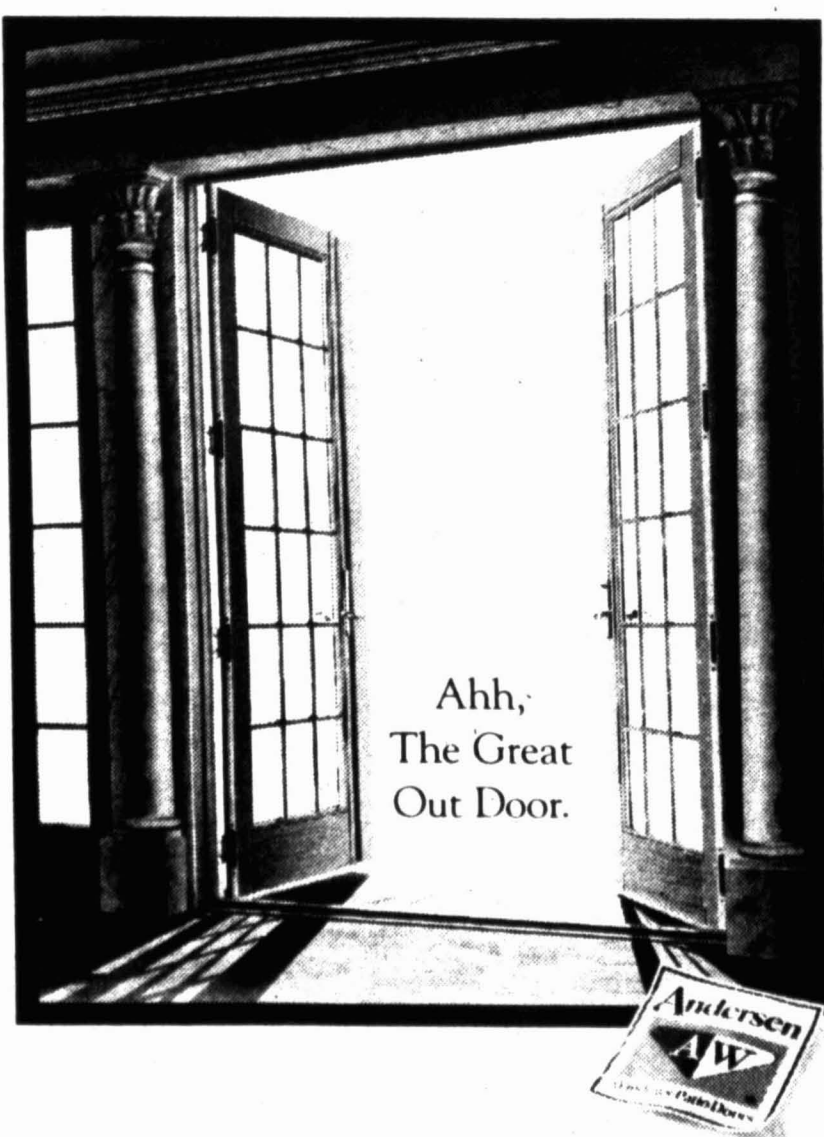
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Breaching Carmel River mouth no longer just about a guy and a shovel

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MOST WINTERS for the past three decades, a county worker driving a bulldozer has breached the Carmel River Lagoon, letting the water flow to the sea before it rose into nearby houses built in the river's flood plain.

Then the steelhead trout and the red-legged frog became protected species and what had been a simple public works job — some years, it was done by a single employee with a shovel — became a complicated process requiring approvals from federal and state agencies.

"The paradigm has changed. The steelhead has become endangered, as has the red-legged frog, and this has become a tremendous issue for the state of California," said county public works director Lew Bauman at a meeting this week organized by supervisor Dave Potter. "All environmental agencies are very concerned and are requesting we get permits."

The Army Corps of Engineers requires two permits to breach the river, according to Curtis Weeks, general manager of the Monterey County Water Resource Agency.

"Since the listing [of the species], we can no longer continue to breach the levy like we have the past 30 years, because we will be in

violation of federal law," Weeks said.

Other agencies are also keeping a close eye on activities around the lagoon, including State Parks, which owns the beach property and has extensive plans to rehabilitate the habitat there, the state department of fish and game, National Marine Fisheries Service and the California Coastal Commission, which requires a coastal development permit, according to Weeks.

The agencies are especially concerned about young steelhead, which may not be ready to live in salt water at the moment humans decide to breach the river, Weeks said. The agencies will likely require extensive studies and environmental review of the procedure.

"The engineer in me says it's a natural process," he said. "Nevertheless, they still have this concern and we still need to address it."

Seeking to put residents' minds at rest, Weeks assured them that the river mouth will be breached this year as soon as it is necessary. But the long-term challenges of getting permits in place are multiple and unknown, he added.

"My read from the coastal commission is they're going to want us to do quite a bit — hundreds of thousands of dollars of work — when it's all said and done," he said. He

likened the permit process to signing a blank check — permit holders do not know the conditions or mitigations in advance.

Finding funding for the inevitable studies

is another daunting task, according to Weeks, who is pursuing options at the state

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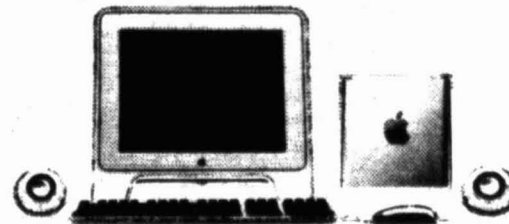
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Caught sleeping — deeply — on the job

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Torres resident reported receiving annoying phone calls. Suspect appeared to be intoxicated.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subjects reported receiving four threatening phone calls today. They wanted the calls to be made a matter of record. If the calls continue, they will make a formal report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Post office stamp machine alarm activated when the machine was bumped by a customer. Reset on its own.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Manager of a Junipero inn was unable to get ahold of her night clerk so she requested a welfare check be made to make sure he was okay. Made contact with the night clerk, who was in a deep sleep on the lobby couch. Woke him and related the message for him to call his manager.

Big Sur: Employee at Lucia Lodge reported a fire in the generator building. The fire was ignited by a runaway generator. The building and four generators were destroyed. Big Sur Fire and the sheriff's office responded to the fire.

Big Sur: Employee at a gift shop reported a ring taken by one of four women in the shop while the others distracted the employee.

Carmel area: Scenic Road resident reported

ed hearing noises in her house. A check of her residence was conducted and nothing suspicious was found.

Pebble Beach: Responded to a report of domestic violence on Sunridge Road. Two residents were found to be intoxicated and fighting in the presence of their 12-year-old son and 5-year-old granddaughter. Both were arrested and the children were released to family members.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of the sound of water running at Casanova and Palou. Located garden hose left on — turned off.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted subject at San Carlos and Ocean with regards to possible panhandling. Subject stated he was picking up

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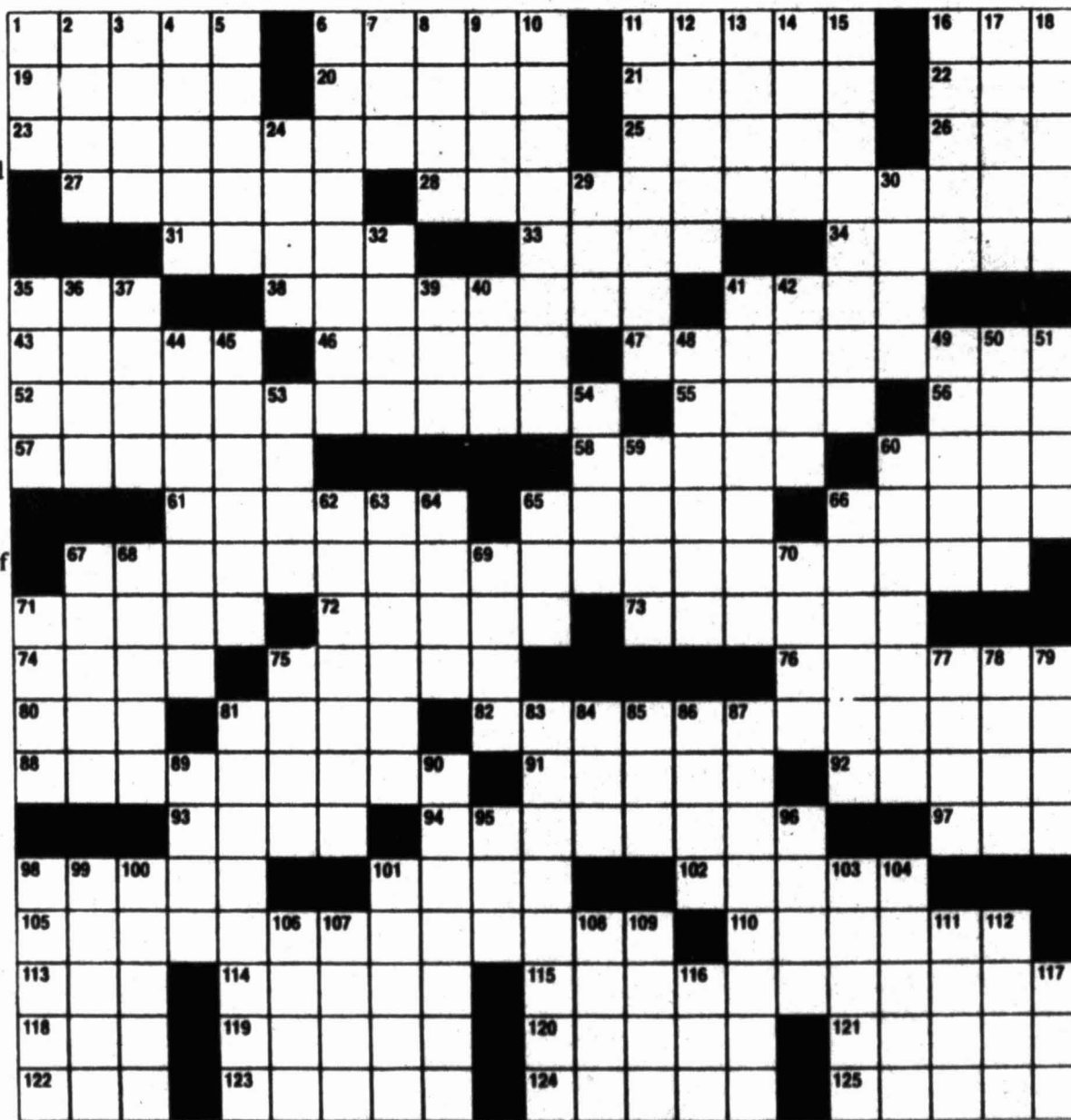
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- 20 One way to run
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- 22 Japanese band?
- 23 Inside look at a Theban king?
- 25 Brilliance
- 26 Secant's reciprocal: Abbr.
- 27 What some scouts seek
- 28 Busboy's job, sometimes?
- 31 Wastes
- 33 Like some picture frames
- 34 Flings
- 35 Tower in the water
- 38 Kernel's cover
- 41 Wharton offerings: Abbr.
- 43 "Yippee!," e.g.
- 46 "Take ___ at this!"
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- 55 Song of "Salome"
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- 75 Aquafresh alternative
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- 98 Encapsulated observation
- 101 More than a nip
- 102 Mystery writer Marsh
- 105 Home games for the San Francisco Giants?
- 110 Cast
- 113 Novelist Radcliffe
- 114 Willow rod

- 115 Take orders from Lloyd?
- 118 Chinese philosopher Mo-___
- 119 Baby hooter
- 120 "This is ___ new to me!"
- 121 See 86-Down
- 122 Canal site
- 123 "Isabella" poet
- 124 Where to see an advert
- 125 "Steppenwolf" author

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- 1 Jane Smiley best seller
- 2 "Why should ___ you..."
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- 4 They may be necessary
- 5 Drive away
- 6 The recent past character
- 7 Brand of racing bikes
- 8 A psychic may sense it
- 9 Some TV's and VCR's
- 10 Lifting devices hung from helicopters
- 11 Echo
- 12 Not putting on any weight
- 13 "Little" girl in "David Copperfield"
- 14 Get as a result
- 15 World's highest large lake
- 16 Athletic types
- 17 Not just up
- 18 Slender traces
- 24 Actress Merkel and others
- 29 Dam builders: Abbr.
- 30 Bills, e.g.
- 32 Starter starter?
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- 36 "Nothin' doin' "
- 37 Don't skip
- 39 Like some trauma patients
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- 48 March event, in more ways than one
- 49 "The Hot Zone" topic
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- 54 Famous dying words
- 59 Some burial vessels
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- 66 Tears
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- 68 Bury
- 69 Ned Land's rescuer
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- 71 1814 Byron poem
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- 78 "Imperfect Sympathies" essayist
- 79 Time to attack
- 81 It has precedents
- 83 Large-oared craft on a ship
- 84 .0000001 joule
- 85 Military branches: Abbr.
- 86 With 121-Across, they're bright on Broadway
- 87 Often-poked pitcher
- 89 Carry on
- 90 Foils
- 95 River isle
- 96 Bull: Prefix
- 98 Weaken
- 99 "Who's the Boss?" co-star
- 100 Former Screen Actors Guild president
- 101 February forecast, perhaps
- 103 The lucky ones?
- 104 Nostalgia stimulus
- 106 "... mercy on such ___": Kipling
- 107 Reader's Digest co-founder Wallace
- 108 Fit
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- 111 Food for snakes
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- 117 Course setting: Abbr.

Answers to this week's puzzle page 13A

Council OKs design review board

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE CARMEL City Council approved plans Nov. 7 for a new design review board which will be activated as soon as the city's updated zoning code, called the "Design Traditions Project," is adopted.

Voting 4-1, the council decided that a design review board, separate from the city's planning commission, should handle the routine review of houses and commercial buildings so the planning commission can focus on more important matters, such as reviewing the city's general plan and completing the local coastal program.

Also at the Nov. 7 meeting, the council unanimously passed a resolution stating that the completion of the city's local coastal plan is the city's highest priority on its work program.

"Almost every city on the Peninsula has a design review board," said Carmel City Councilwoman Paula Hazdovac. "I would like to see the planning commission freed up to work on the general plan. We are very far behind."

The design review board will handle all commercial, residential and public works projects that comply with Carmel's regulations. Appeals of the design review board will then go straight to the city council.

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Frank Wasko

Carmel Planning Commission elects new leaders

WITHOUT DISCUSSION the new, five-member Carmel Planning Commission elected its chair and vice chair Nov. 8.

Commissioner Robin Wilson made the motion to name commissioner Frank Wasko — who had been serving as acting chair since the Oct. 25 meeting — as permanent chair. He succeeds Allan Paterson, who was fired by Mayor Sue McCloud. The vote for Wasko was unanimous, with his abstention.

Coleman then moved, and Wasko seconded, Bill Strid's reappointment as vice chair. That vote was also unanimous, with Strid casting a resounding "Yes," smiling.

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FBI arrests Carmel man on Internet sex charges

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL POLICE assisted the Federal Bureau of Investigations in arresting 56-year-old Santa Rita Street resident Robert Blair White Nov. 2 on charges of attempting to "sexually exploit" a minor and transmitting a photo of a child engaging in sexually explicit conduct.

"He gave us no trouble at all — it was a clean, quick, no-hassle arrest," said Carmel Police Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras.

White was indicted by a federal grand jury Oct. 25, according to Patty Pontello, deputy public information officer for the U.S. Attorney's office, which is handling the case.

The U.S. Department of Justice alleges that White developed a relationship with a person he believed to be a young teenage boy by chatting with him in a gay-oriented Internet chat room, according to Pontello.

"It was an undercover operation by the Sacramento Police Department," she said. "The undercover officer posed online as a boy of 14, went into a chat room called 'Gay' and started chatting. The communication began with White at that point; they made a date to meet, and White drove to Sacramento to meet with the 'boy' at the motel on the ninth of June."

He was met by police instead, according to Pontello.

The FBI and a task force based in Sacramento requested the Carmel Police Department's assistance in the search of White's home about six weeks ago, accord-

ing to Poitras. They were also called in to help arrest White on Nov. 2, after which the FBI transported him to federal court in San Jose for arraignment, he said.

White is currently being held without bail, according to Pontello, and marshals are in the process of transporting him to Sacramento for an appearance at the federal courthouse there.

"They are normally transported to the district that has charged them," she explained. Since he has already been arraigned, White and/or his defense attorney, Mark Topel, will meet with prosecutors in court for a status conference, according to Pontello.

If found guilty of attempting to sexually exploit a minor, White could be sentenced to a minimum of 10 years and a maximum of 25 years in federal prison, \$250,000 in fines and three years supervised release.

If convicted of transporting a visual image of a child engaging in sexually explicit conduct, White could be sentenced to an additional prison term of up to 15 years and another \$250,000

fine.

"The judge could award consecutive sentences," Pontello said. "I've never seen that happen, but that doesn't mean it couldn't."

White could also be forced to forfeit his laptop computer, a digital camera and a 1992 Mercedes Benz, if he used them in the charged crimes.

A trial date has yet to be set, Pontello said. Topel would not return calls from The Pine Cone.

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Is raccoon roundworm killing Carmel wildlife?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A GROUP of scientists and wildlife biologists who visited Carmel Nov. 9 hope to launch a new study to see if raccoon roundworm is responsible for wiping gray squirrels out of Carmel's urban forest.

The world's preeminent authority on raccoon roundworm, Purdue University scientist Kevin Kazacos, and San Jose State wildlife biologist Mike Kutilek believe other wildlife have also died after foraging through raccoon latrines for undigested seeds.

Kazacos, who has studied the raccoon roundworm parasite *Baylisascaris procyonis* all over the U.S., explained that some significant work has already been done to show the disease can devastate wildlife populations.

Diagnostic lab work and case studies of 90 incidents of animals affected by the parasite show that 16 species of California mammals and 20 species of birds are vulnerable to the roundworm, Kazacos said.

In the Carmel area, native rodents such as gray squirrels and native birds like mockingbirds and finches may be infected by the roundworm parasites when foraging through raccoon feces for seeds.

The scientists are especially interested in the Carmel area because of the notable absence of some native animals and the overabundance of raccoons.

"Anecdotally and from our own observation, species that should be abundant here just aren't," Kutilek said. "Years ago in the Monterey Peninsula you would walk around and see squirrels all over and now I don't see them. It makes me

Wildlife biologist Mike Kutilek of San Jose State University confers with veterinary parasitologist Kevin Kazacos of Purdue University during a field trip to study raccoon latrine sites in Carmel.

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI



wonder if the raccoon roundworm knocked them out."

Much research has already been done that indicates that the aggressive raccoon parasite may be quite harmful to wildlife populations.

A study conducted over several decades in New York State documented how an entire population of Alleghenian wood rats became extinct after being infected with the rac-

coon roundworm, Kazacos said.

During the 1920s, a naturalist recorded a healthy wood rat population in New York State, when very few raccoons were present.

Then during the 1930s, '40s and '50s, — as the raccoon population increased — the naturalist documented wood rats, squirrels and mice "running in circles," a tell-tale sign of the encephalitis caused by the raccoon roundworm, Kazacos explained.

By the 1960s, the raccoon population reached even high-

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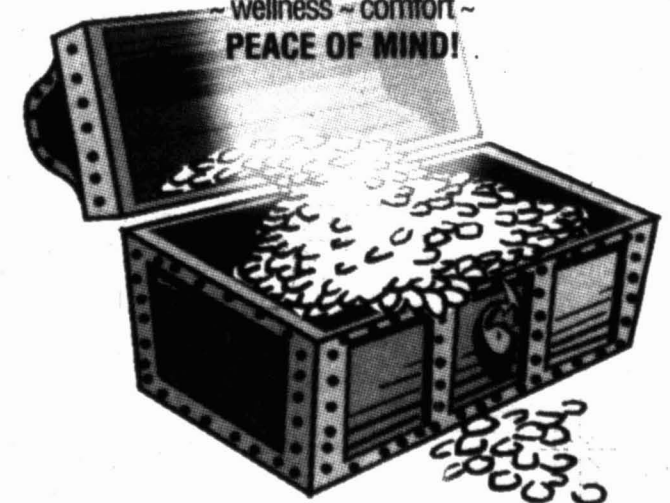
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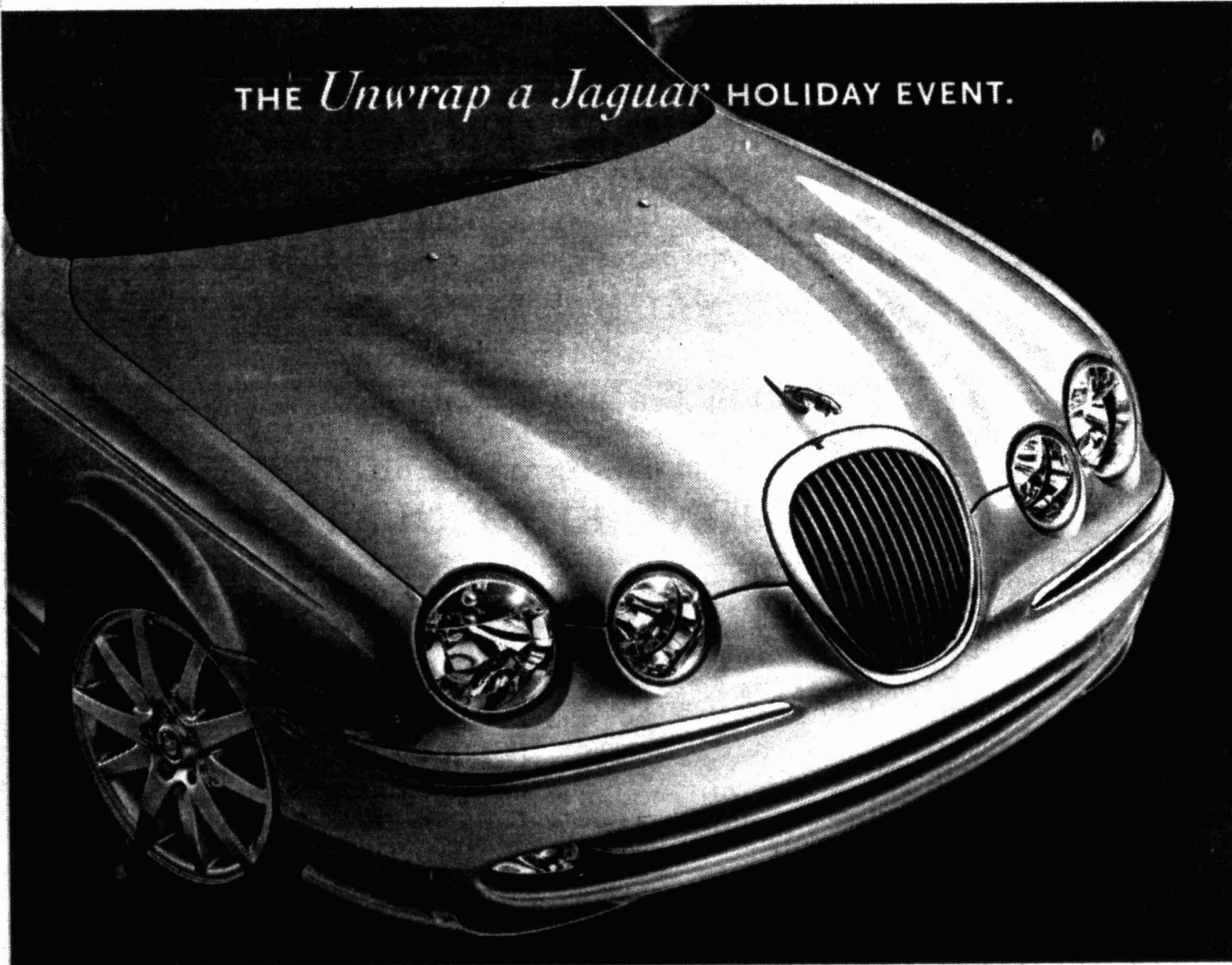
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MEASURE A

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new equestrian center, 60 units of employee housing and a driving range adjacent to The Inn at Spanish Bay.

"We are making lots of changes based on what the people of Del Monte Forest have asked for," Williams said.

County officials will probably require a supplemental environmental impact report, Williams said. A series of public hearings will then be held by the county planning commission and board of supervisors — hearings Williams said he hoped would be well attended.

"I invite anybody who criticized us for supposedly not going through the public process to participate," Williams said.

After the board of supervisors takes action, the coastal commission will get a chance to vote on the plan, as well as on

Measure A. Because the principal effect of Measure A is to create permanent, forested open space on land designated in 1984 by the coastal commission for up to 900 single-family homes, Williams said, he believes the coastal commission will ultimately approve it.

But a letter from coastal commission staffer Tami Grove that was made public just before election day raised numerous questions about the environmental impacts of Measure A.

The letter provoked sharp criticism from former coastal commissioner Sam Karas, who said Grove's letter was an "absolutely uncalled for" attempt to sway voters and that she should "disqualify herself from taking part when the P.B. projects come before the commission."

Another prominent Monterey County resident familiar with the coastal commission called the letter "a typical ploy" by

coastal commission staffers who, he said, "do whatever they want to" without asking the commission itself for permission.

Grove acknowledged that her letter wasn't okayed by the coastal commission, and that nobody in Monterey County asked for it. But she told The Pine Cone that the timing of her letter had nothing to do with the election.

"This was just part of our normal process that we go through any time amendments are proposed" to a county's coastal development plan, she said.

And she disagreed with company officials who maintain that their new proposal

should be measured against the much greater level of development anticipated by the commission when it approved the 1984 Del Monte Forest plan.

"We know a lot more about the resources in Del Monte Forest than we knew then," Grove said, "and whatever the commission does now, it will have to do based on what we know now."

Her reservations didn't discourage Williams, who said that the results this week "proved what I've been saying all along — that the more people know about what we're doing, the more they'll like it."

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'Vagabond Poet' exhibit continues

FIRST MURPHY House's exhibition of Don Blanding memorabilia will remain up until Nov. 19, according to Tom Markle and Don Stewart, who curated the show. On Nov. 18, Markle and Stewart

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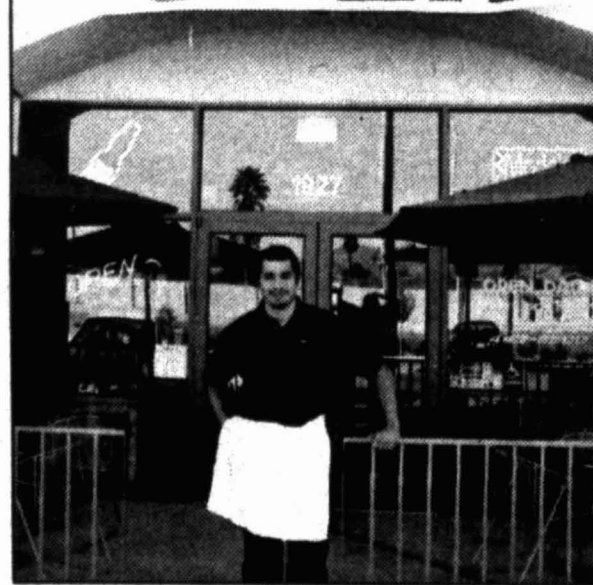
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IMAGINE THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR 4,300

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WHAT BEGAN as a Thanksgiving feast for a few Peninsula homeless people almost four decades ago has grown into a mammoth event, feeding more than 3,500 people at the Monterey County Fairgrounds and 700 more in their homes.

Gene Chavoya says he started the dinner 37 years ago with friend John Kirchenbauer because they felt for locals who had nowhere else to go on Thanksgiving.

"He loved to cook and I loved to cook, and we had seen these homeless people, particularly in Carmel," says Chavoya. "So we decided on that Thanksgiving in 1963 to put on a feed for them."

The first two years, the dinners were held in Carmel, he says. After that, they moved to the Monterey Room at the fairgrounds, where the dinner has been held since.

"Originally it was designed to feed the homeless, the strays, the lonely, and we did the cooking and bought the food," he recalls. "Then other people started showing up, wanting to help. A taxi cab would pull up and the driver would say, 'I've got six turkeys in the car from a lady who said I was to pick them up and deliver them to you.'"

Chavoya says he and the other volunteers at the Community Thanksgiving Dinner never solicit donations — it just comes together every year. The only request he's ever made, he says, was to the Salinas Valley agricultural community.

And they always come through. Last year, 17,000 pounds of produce arrived at the kitchen the day before Thanksgiving. "It took a forklift to lift it" he says.

Kitchen volunteers cooked 485 turkeys for the 1999 dinner, marinating them in a special marinade before roasting or barbecuing over oak fires, Chavoya says.

Also famous for their mashed

potatoes, chefs use real butter and cream — and even garlic in a few batches.

Last year's feast fed 4,300 people, including several hundred meals delivered to Meals on Wheels recipients and other home-bound residents by Sand City police.

No agency or nonprofit group runs the event, and so long as the donations are in by the midnight before Thanksgiving, Chavoya says they will be used.

"We can always use donations in various forms. We don't ask for it, we don't pass a hat, and we will do it as good as we can," he says.

"If somebody wants to get a couple of turkeys and bring them by, so long as they're here by midnight Wednesday, we'll serve them. We even have people bring us hams."

They don't want food prepared outside their kitchens, for health reasons, Chavoya says. "But we can always use marshmallows; we always run out of marshmallows."

The first food out of the kitchen on Thanksgiving day is boxed up and delivered to the home-bound. A few hours later, at noon, volunteers begin

serving meals to the thousands who attend the dinner, including seniors who've lost a spouse and others who don't want to be at home on Thanksgiving.

"We even have musicians and magicians show up [to perform]," Chavoya says. "They just come in. Nobody calls them."

They now also undertake the task again on Christmas, though about 1,000 fewer people attend, according to Chavoya.

And he says no one is ever turned away from the free meals.

"It's open and everybody is welcome. We don't care how old you are, how young you are, how rich you are or how poor you are, you can come and eat with us and it won't cost you a dime," he says. "This is the greatest coming together of mankind and humanity anywhere within Central California, and maybe the whole state."

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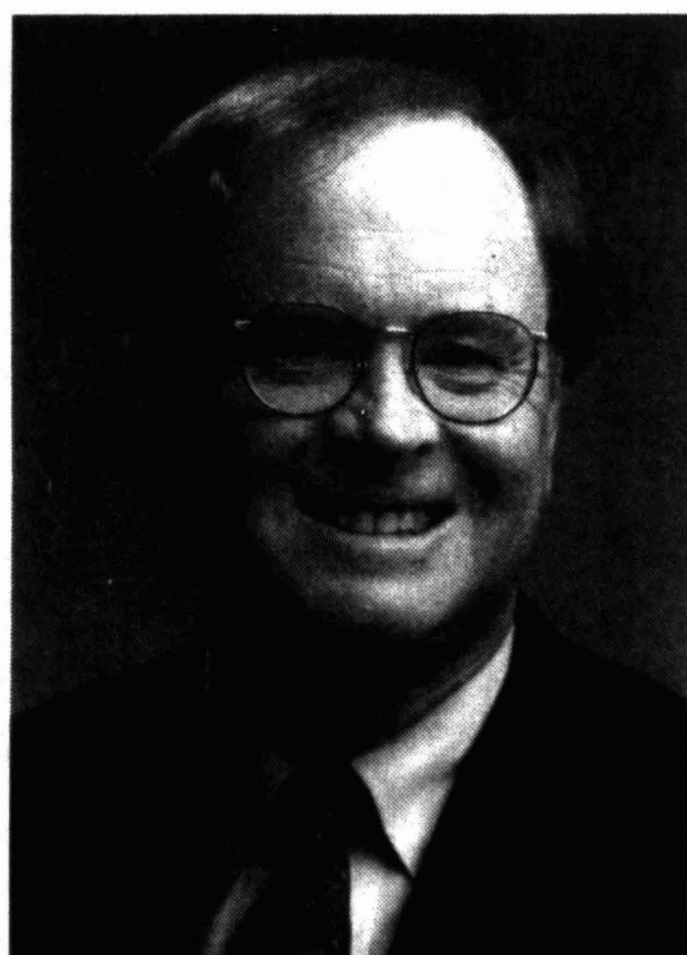
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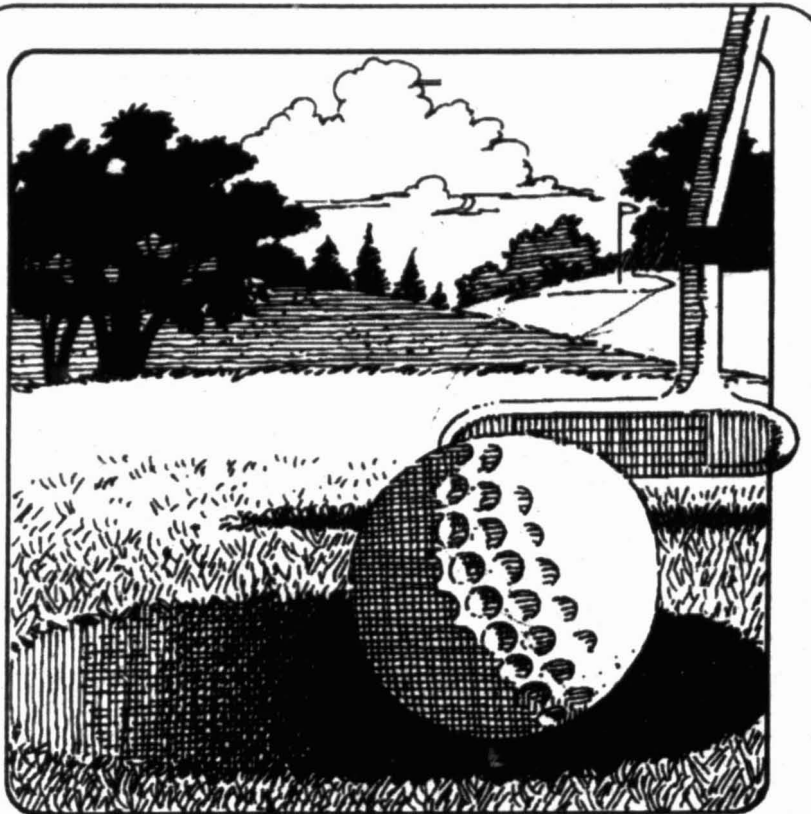
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Garland Park preparing to welcome all — including those in wheelchairs

By MARY BROWNFIELD

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week on the final phase of a project that will provide handicapped access from the parking lot to the Visitors Center at Garland Ranch Regional Park.

The trail, which will be ADA accessible and free from mud and runoff, should be completed by mid-December, rain or shine, according to Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District ranger Chris Reed. Reed is supervising the project and working alongside the volunteers, with his black Lab tethered nearby.

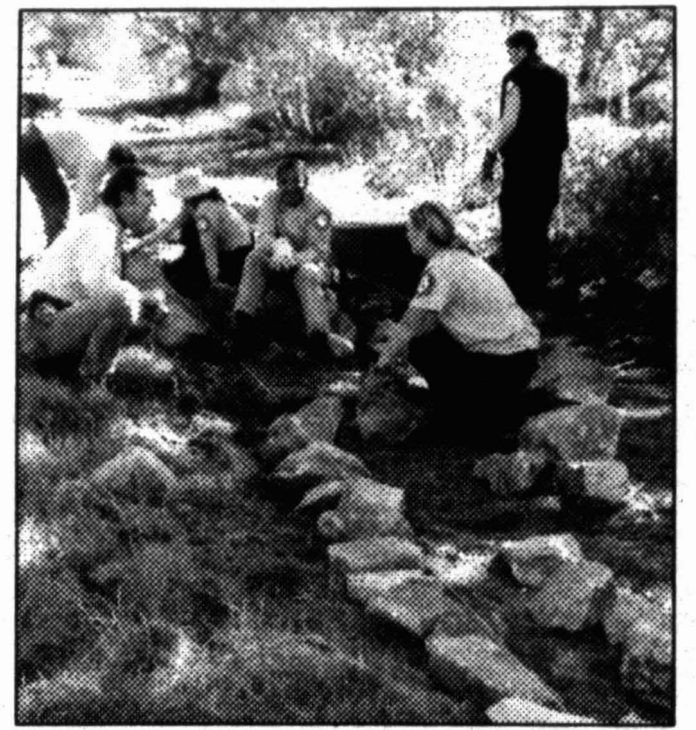
Chrissy Snow, a 22-year-old member of the 11-person Americorps team working on the trail, said, "I think that it's awesome — I love being in the outdoors and doing the project, moving the rocks and knowing that the final product will be worthwhile and substantial to the area."

Americorps is a government-based work program for people aged 18-24 who fulfill 10 months of community service in exchange for college money.

"The whole corps is based on filling unmet needs in environment, education and public safety," Snow said. "I just think the whole Americorps program is great for the nation and to show there are young leaders out there to keep supporting things that need to get done."

This crew — freshly transferred from San Diego, where they spent a month in training — arrived Nov. 2 and began

Americorps volunteers are finishing a 650-foot trail that will provide ADA access from the Garland Ranch Regional Park parking lot to its Visitors Center across the river.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

work on the trail the following day.

The new, elevated trail will include aggregate covered over with soil, and will be crowned in order to allow water to run off its surface, according to Reed. The old trail, rutted, muddy and full of puddles during the rainy season, will be abandoned and allowed to return to its natural state, he said.

The relocation of the trail 25 feet from the edge of the Carmel River also means the park district will have one fewer government agency to deal with when getting permits, according to Reed. The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District has jurisdiction over the river there, he said.

According to Reed, the MPRPD picked up the \$6,000 tab for materials for the trail with labor supplied by Americorps volunteers. The park district houses and feeds them during their six-week stay.

All of Garland Park's 48 miles of trails have also been assessed for accessibility, according to Reed, and data on their soil, grade, steepness and other characteristics will be compiled for park visitors.

"We provide the information to the public, and they decide if it's doable," Reed said. He said he hopes to have the data compiled and written by next summer, adding that having a volunteer to do the computer work would help speed up the process.

"Barrier-free access can accommodate more park users, including those in wheelchairs," Reed said.



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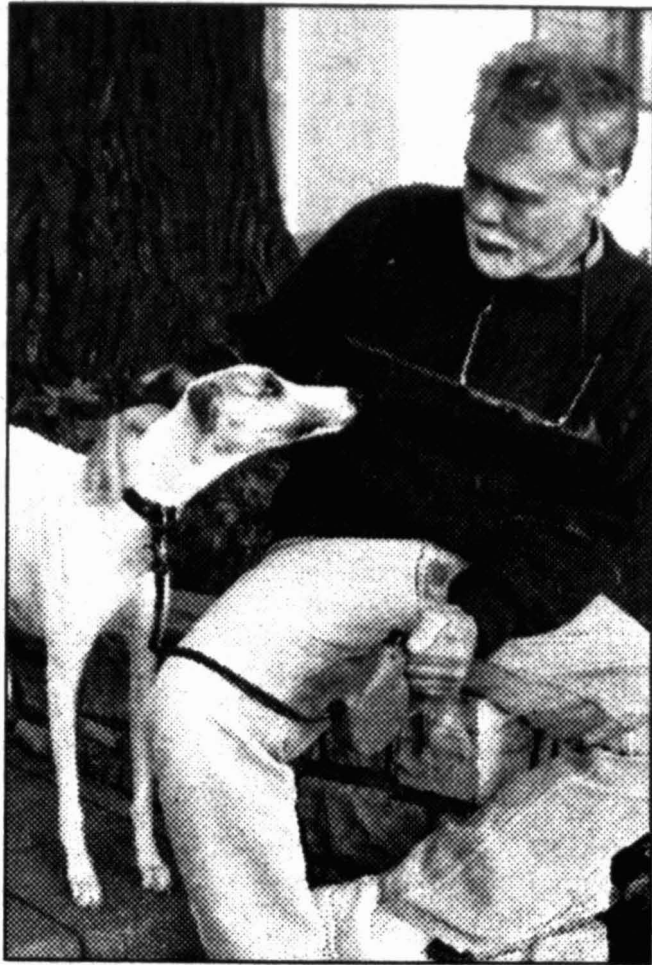
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Arkansas vet helps lost whippet get back to Carmel

By TAMARA GRIPPI



A SCARED whippet running away from his Carmel home at 40 miles an hour was guided back to his loving owner with the help of some caring Carmel residents and his former veterinarian, 1,600 miles away in Arkansas.

Robert Hoag, who is in the process of moving here to help his mother, Carmel art historian Betty Hoag McGlynn, explained that he lost Raul on Carmel Beach his first week in town, after the pup made a mad dash after some other hounds.

"Raul and the dogs disappeared into the dunes and all of a sudden Raul came shooting out with both of them after him," Hoag said. "However, he didn't stop. He ran full-speed down the beach and then straight up Ocean Avenue."

A terrified Raul didn't seem to hear the shouts of the pursuing Hoag, who was breathlessly trying to keep an eye on his dog in the distance.

By the time Hoag made it up Ocean Avenue to his home on foot, there was no sign of Raul. Hoag feared the worst — that Raul was heading for

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Robert Hoag, grateful to be reunited with his beloved whippet.

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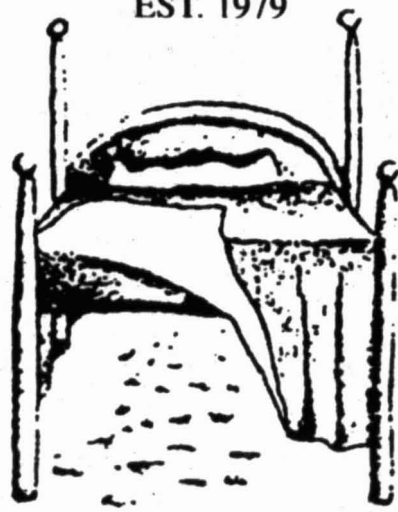
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By Myles Williams

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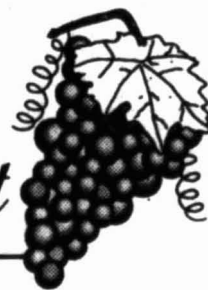
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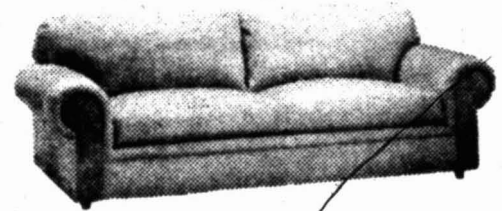
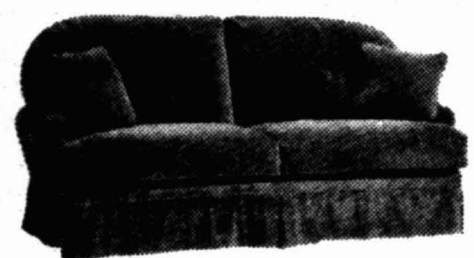
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WHIPPET

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Highway 1.

After calling his wife, Sara, back in Arkansas and asking police to keep an eye out, Hoag didn't know where to turn.

Amazingly, after a few minutes, his wife called him back. "She got a call from our veterinarian in Arkansas" who knew where Raul could be found.

No, Raul's fast-as-a-speeding-bullet pace didn't take him across the Rockies.

But he did run as far as Highway 1,

where Carmelite Dennis Sullivan found him. However, the only i.d. tag Sullivan found was one that bore the name of Raul's vet, Dr. Marion Smith in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Sullivan called Dr. Smith's office. The doctor's receptionist called Sara in Arkansas. Sara called her husband in Carmel and Hoag, after a minor mishap with

the wrong phone number, finally contacted Sullivan's neighbors, Chuck and Karen Gang, who were looking after Raul.

The terrified whippet — who had suffered a gash and several abrasions during his ordeal — was ready to come home. Still a little jittery, Raul is also missing his "big brother," Tony Fleallini, an Italian greyhound, who is still back in Arkansas.

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Sandy Claws

ZULU KATZENBERG, 2, posing nicely and showing a handsome Rhodesian Ridgeback profile, abhors lettuce — the only idiosyncrasy he has yet to manifest in his young life.

We encountered Zulu at Carmel Beach on our weekly Sandy Claws rounds where he filled us in on his curriculum vitae:

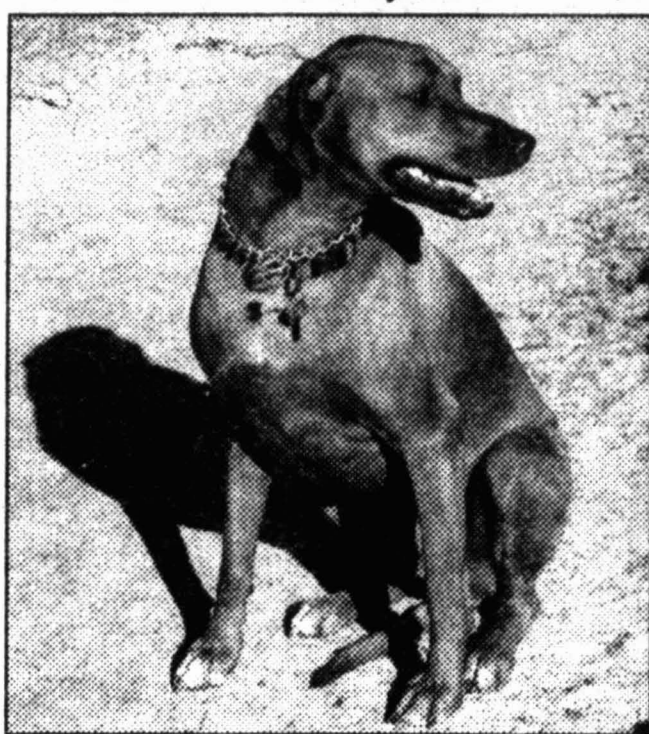
Zulu shares his Carmel home with Mom Christian, Dad "Katsy" and Sis Sassy, a 7-year-old gray and white cat who at one time resided at the SPCA.

Sassy bears no animosity to Zulu, who came on the scene when he was a pup of six weeks, shattering her only child status. Although now huge in comparison to Sassy, Zulu knows his place as the younger sibling. Big sis likes to tease him by rolling on her back on the warm hearth in front of the fireplace, inviting nudges and sniffs, but when *ennui* sets in, she calls a halt to the game with a few well-aimed swats in time-honored feline fashion.

Outdoors, Carmel Beach is Zulu's playground: where he sometimes hooks up with Uncle Simba Witt — a dog-about-town who frequents toney places, such as the Cypress Inn. But when Zulu wants to play with other beach dogs, he approaches them in puppy-like fashion, going into a winsome sort of bucking bronco gait, indicating an invitation to romp — an

allurement seldom declined.

In the evening, both Zulu and Sassy go to bed near the glowing embers of the fireplace, Zulu in his comfy bed, Sassy, directly above him on the couch, sharing dreams and hatching schemes for tomorrow's day of fun.



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From page 3A

and federal levels.

"Unfunded mandates are handed down to local government on a daily basis," Potter said, encouraging residents to write to Congressman Sam Farr to ask for help. "No matter how much we kick and scream, we get these mandates and don't get the dollars along with them to make them happen."

Floods or fish?

Residents voiced concern about immediate flood dangers, some saying the agencies are more concerned about the fish than they are about flooded homes.

"I'm panicked about the day after tomorrow," one woman said. "The lagoon is full."

"I'm the tractor guy," Bauman responded. "The county has been breaching for 30 years, and we're not about to stop that."

He also said the lagoon is currently at six feet, while water would meet the foundation of the home at the lowest point on 16th Avenue at 10 feet. Breaching the lagoon typically begins at a nine-foot water level.

"The lagoon is still in infiltration mode, the aquifer is still refilling, and that will

continue for weeks and months until the ground is saturated," he said. "Then the event really starts, usually in January or February. We are trying to balance the fisheries requirements and preventing flooding in community — it makes for nerve-racking nights during the winter, but we are committed."

One resident questioned all the concern over the issue, and said emergency breaching should continue to be allowed.

"In the emergency situation, everything is full, there's a week of rain predicted, the lagoon is at 10 feet, and rising at one foot an hour," he said, adding that his home floods at a 13-foot water level. "You've got three feet — three hours — and if the fish get out three hours early, what is the big problem?"

But waiting until the last minute and calling only in an emergency situation threatens the county's credibility, Potter said.

Weeks added that the county must show its commitment to establishing permanent guidelines for breaching the river mouth.

"As long as we work with the agencies, I don't think they'll come in and Draconically regulate us," Potter said. "The last thing I want is the most endangered species to be the residents. The last I checked, the fish are not voting."

P.G. ELECTION

From page 1A

Goldbeck predicted a big city budget mess in the next several months, given that many city employees have been working without a contract and will look to Koffman to raise their wages. The city presently spends 83 percent of its budget on personnel.

"It'll be time to pay the piper," predicted Goldbeck.

During the campaign, Goldbeck hammered home the message that a "bloated city hall" was in dire need of slicing and dicing, and in doing so, forced Koffman to respond. Koffman said she wasn't adverse to reorganizing and streamlining positions as they come open due to attrition or retirement, so long as it doesn't jeopardize the level of service citizens are used to.

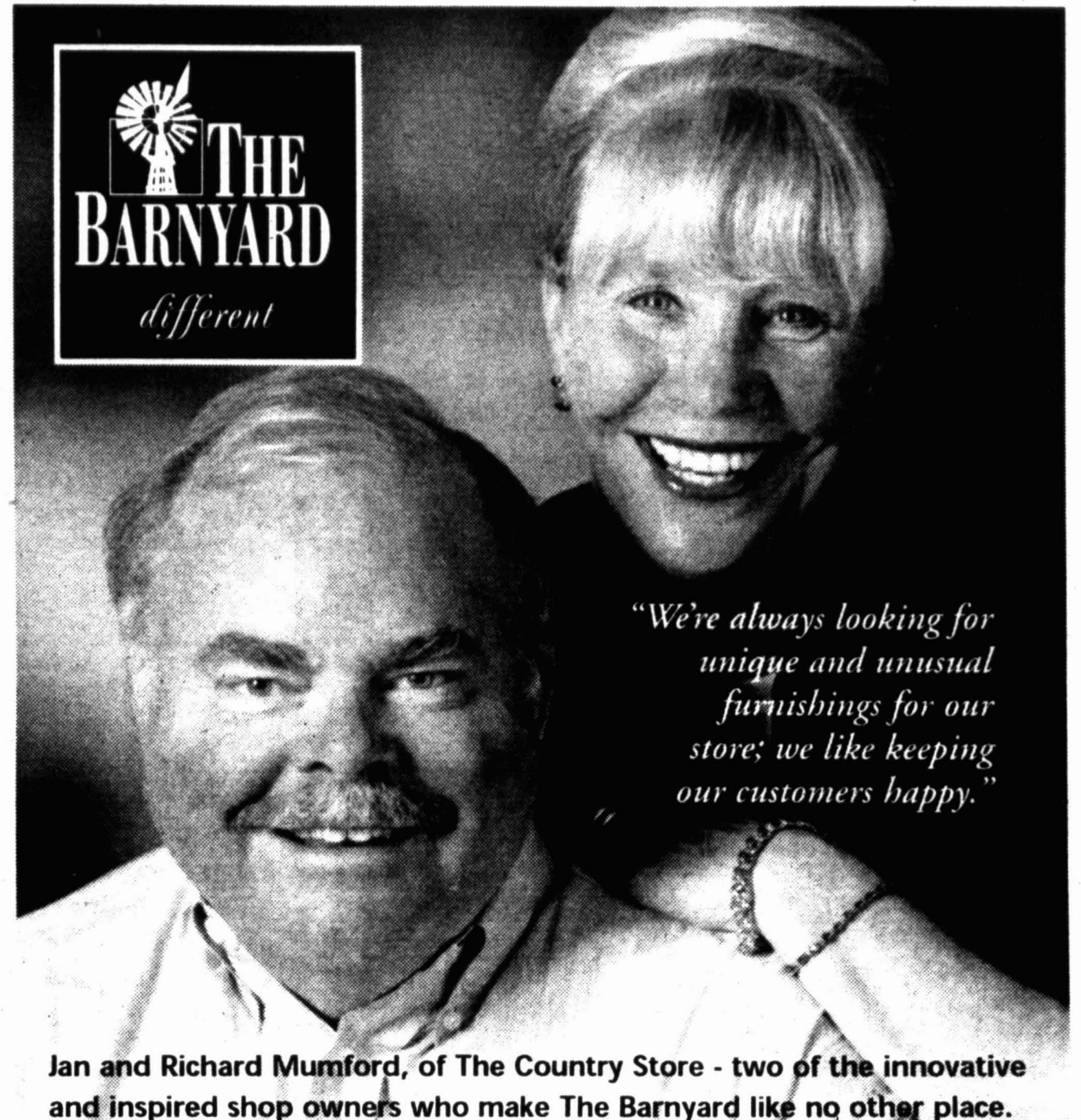
Goldbeck said she wasn't thrilled with the election outcome but she was satisfied with the change she

helped affect in the city. She said she is still trying to sell The Beacon and once that is done, she will reevaluate her place in city politics.

"I love this town. I'm not going to go away. I don't know what my role will be," said Goldbeck.

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

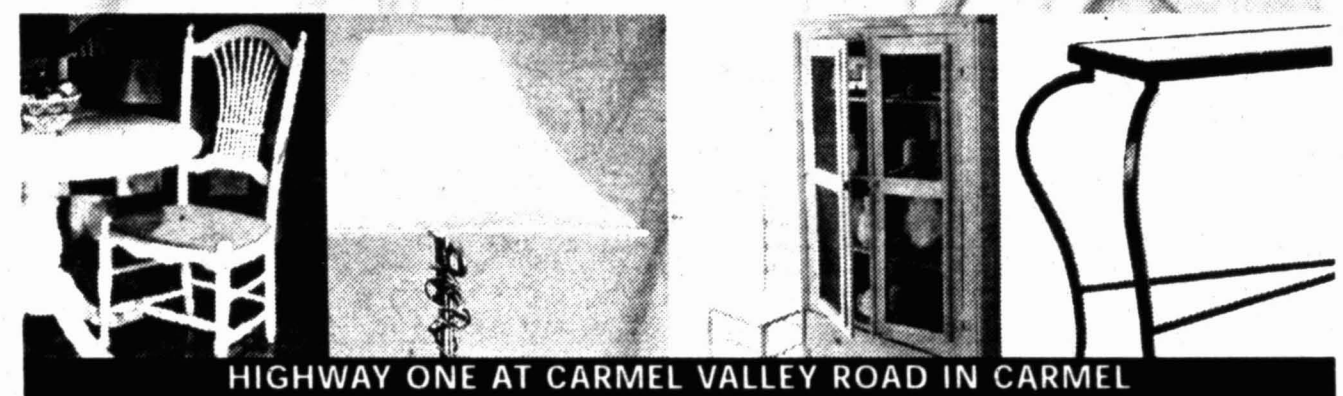
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the American Theater Wing, which got him into Lee Strasbourg's Actor's Studio.

After some time, "Lee told me, 'Go west, young man, and do cowboy roles,'" Maryk said. He did just that, landing in Hollywood in 1960 where he was signed by MGM to play opposite Lew Ayres in the television series, "Dr. Kildare." Fate stepped in at this point when an actor's strike canceled his contract. Depressed and disillusioned, Maryk took off for Mt. Waterman to work in a ski resort without notifying his agent. Unbeknownst to Maryk, MGM tried to reach him, and, failing, signed Richard Chamberlain to the Kildare part.

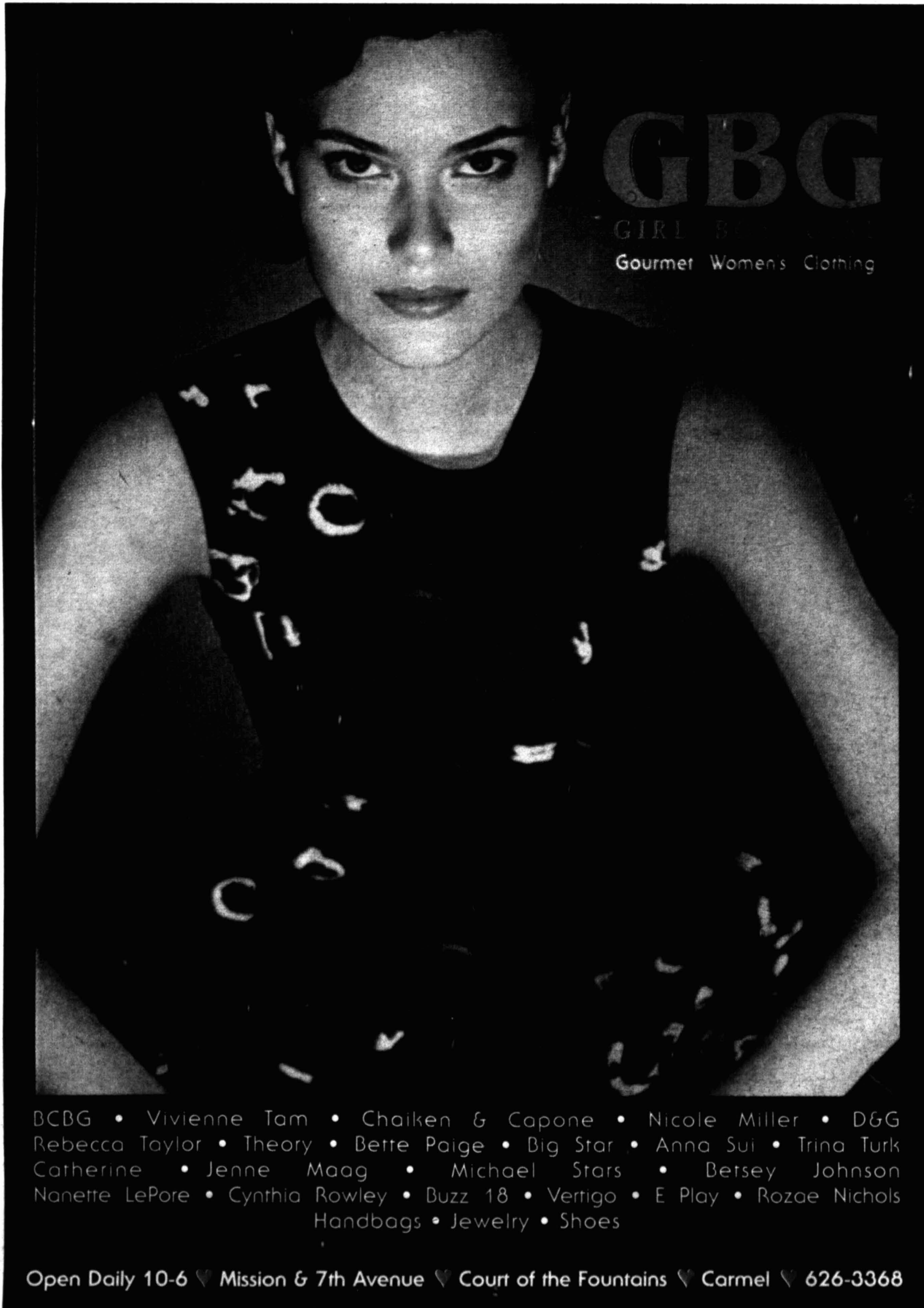
But fate intervened again, introducing Maryk to his future bride, Margaretha, who had come to Hollywood as an au pair from Sweden. They married and lived in Sweden for several years before returning to Princeton, New Jersey, near his hometown. The Maryks started a family, and all thoughts of Hollywood and acting were put aside as he started and ran his successful hair salon. When the Maryks' children were grown, they moved Princetonian to Carmel-by-the-Sea where they have lived since 1989.

Yet another novel, and sequel

While running Princetonian here, Maryk has been writing steadily at night and on weekends. He has written another novel, fiction based on reality, which he has turned into a screenplay, "The Sunpath," the story of an heroic Finnish boy transported by train with other children from Finland to Sweden during World War II to escape both the Russians and the Nazis. Maryk said the story has never before been addressed in literature or the cinema — and he is currently looking for an interested producer to bring the story before movie-goers.

Also in the works: The sequel to "13th Child."

Maryk, who credits Michael Murphy with the "phenomenal job of assembling such a high calibre cast within our budget," is still in awe of his good luck in encountering Murphy at the Fifth Avenue postoffice, and the film that is near completion because of that chance meeting. "Hard work and focus by the two of us has brought this to bear," Maryk said, probably thanking his lucky stars Carmel-by-the-Sea has no home delivery as yet.



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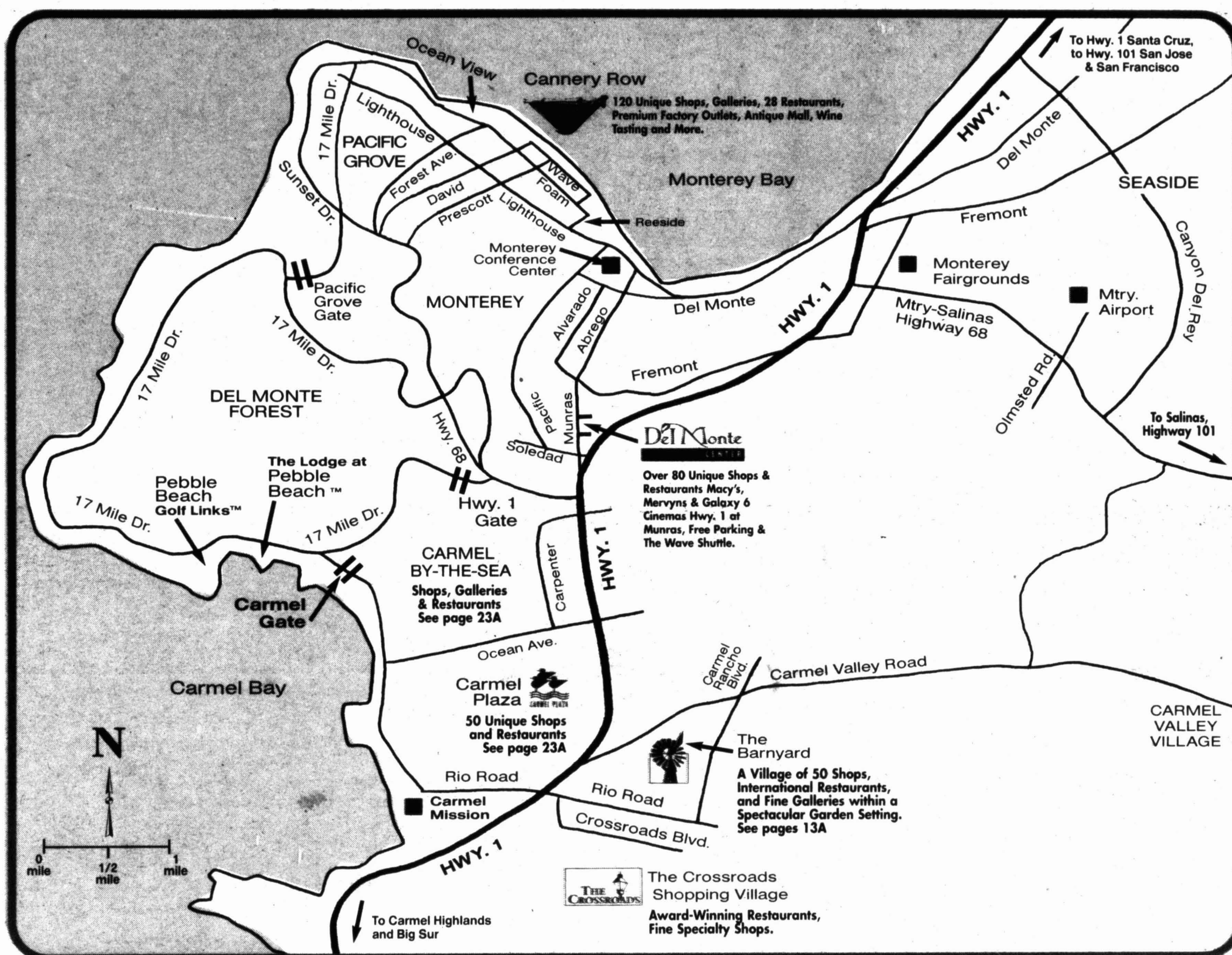


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WHEN: 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10

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COST: \$18 adults; \$7 students
under 21 with ID

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 625-2212



Cyndra Bradford's moonlit horses: for story, see page 23A

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS THROW A BLOCK PARTY

MY NEIGHBOR told me of a story she read on the Net. It's of a man whose electronic items died on him one after another. First the fridge, then the TV, then the stereo, and so on.

Someone told him it was all due to bringing home a piece of lava rock from his vacation in Hawaii. Apparently, he had unintentionally provoked the wrath of the goddess Pele, who then put a curse on all things electronic in this hapless man's home. The only way to undo the curse, he was told, was to return the rock.

I have not been to Hawaii. And I certainly never stole any lava rock.

But somewhere, hidden on my property, I'm convinced there must be a piece of lava rock that belongs to that goddess.

I know that because the brand new, top of the line, \$1,800 computer I just received is defective. (This discovery being made after spending four days installing my life on it, while still recovering from weeks of computer hell with my old computer.)

I know that because my fairly new digital cable box that provided soothing music for what remains of my frazzled nerves also went haywire.

And so I search my garden. In the rain. Under the moonlight. I keep searching.

No sign of it, yet. But it's there. I know it is.



Pine Needles

By Sissi Maleki

IT WAS A case of celebrating "Neighbors Helping Neighbors" for the Project St. Bernards volunteers when they held a potluck block party on Santa Fe Street on Nov. 4.

The St. Bernards, a community network of volunteers who connect with their neighbors, organize such block parties from time to time to "develop a sense of neighborhood," as volunteer **Susie Carr** put it.

This time, five of them — Susie, along with **Frankie Laney, Mary Condry, Laurie Schumann** and **Trudie McEwen**, decided it was time to get everyone together, especially with the number of new neighbors that had moved in recently.

All had been asked to bring "finger foods" which ended up being an understatement for the marvelous spread on the tables.

In attendance were **Becky Hanna**, chair of the whole Project St. Bernards, as was mayor **Sue McCloud**.

Susie Carr, known as the "doggie lady" by at least one of the neighbors she keeps tabs on, had flown back from Newport Beach just for this event. (She had gone to the rescue of her mother who had, unfortunately, just broken her hip.)

Julie Wendt was clearly the best known for her gardening skills, though she modestly commented that she had "naturally good soil."

No such luck for Susie & hubby Don.

"We're on landfill," Susie explained. "We've found old tires underneath and someone said there may even be an old car or two underground!"

Julie's hubby, Wilson, observing all the attention being given to his wife, finally told her, with a twinkle in his eye,

"If I stand next to you, will some of the adulation spill over to me?"

Tori & Rider McDowell had brought along nine-and-half-month-old Errol.

Rider, a screenwriter, now gives all of his time to their vitamin supplement business, Airborne.

"Between Errol and marketing for Airborne, we're kept pretty busy," explained Rider.

Grace Hanks sat chatting with neighbor **Eleonore Page**, whom she had met over a downed fence one day.

Grace, a 50-year resident of Orinda prior to moving here this past year, has worked as a TV producer. (The Hugh Downs show, "Overeasy" was one of hers.)

Eleonore's a very busy Carmel volunteer.

"Ever since I stopped working for money, I have been working for free," she quipped.

For instance, she's a regular volunteer with the "Seniors Helping Seniors" network, a community telephone program based at the Carmel Police Department.

"We take members under our wings," she explained.

All in all, it was a hugely successful party, and no one wanted to go home — even when the fog moved in . . .

Techniques of the Old Masters reviewed in Dick Crispo Nov. 12 Sunset workshop

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Art Foundation (MPAF) and the Carmel Adult School will present artist **Dick Crispo** in a painting workshop with the intriguing title, "Old Masters . Com: Communication Techniques of the Old Masters, including Stumbling and Gazing." This latter is an artist's play on words for scumbling and glazing, techniques used in traditional oil painting.

The workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12 in Room 18 of the Sunset Center, a cottage on Tenth at San Carlos, Carmel.

The workshop will cost \$20 for members of MPAF and \$35 for non-members. For information, contact Crispo at 624-6861 or 373-1664.

'Odd Couple' continues at Magic Circle

NEIL SIMON'S comedy classic, "The Odd Couple," continues weekends at Magic Circle Center, 8 El Caminito Road in Carmel Valley Village.

Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays. The production is directed by Elsa Con.

For this show, Magic Circle Center is starting a new program where anyone 25 or younger may get a ticket for half-price. These half-price tickets are available only at the door 30 minutes before curtain.

Regular ticket prices are \$15 general admission with discounts for seniors, military and youths. For reservations, call 659-1108.



PHOTOS/SISSI MALEKI

Tori McDowell (left), introduced nine-month-old Errol to his neighbors at the St. Bernard's block party, while neighbors Grace Hanks and Eleonore Page (above), chatted and sampled the fare.

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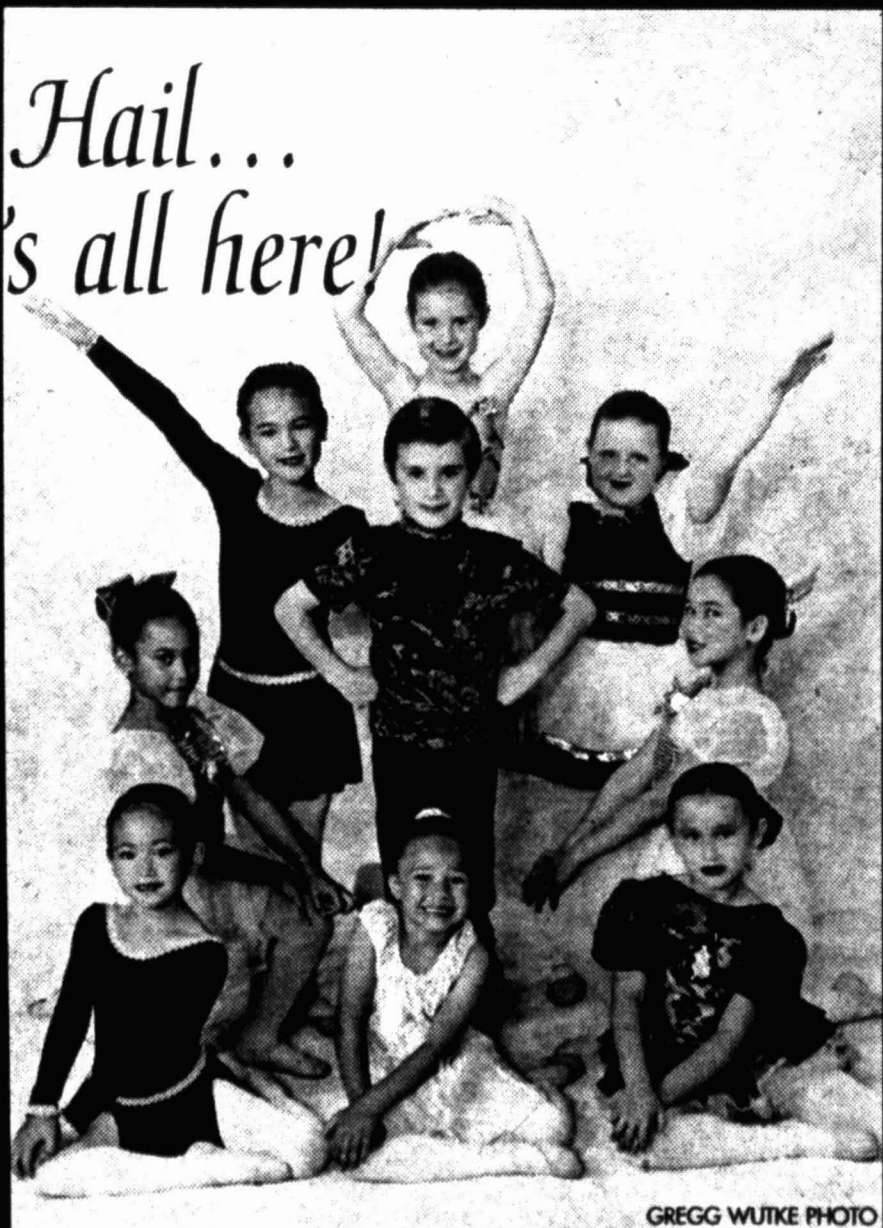


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Bridge also scheduled at 1 p.m. Fridays in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, Carmel. No games Thanksgiving week. Call 646-0510. \$5.

CARMEL'S FAMOUS Christmas Craft Show, the 30th annual **Homecrafters' Marketplace**, will take place Saturday, Nov. 18 at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel-by-the-Sea. This premiere show features local artists and craftspeople from the tri-county area. Admission is free. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: 624-3996.

JACK VALENTE, pharmacist at Ordway Drug Store, will discuss flu season precautions, mail order prescriptions and other topics at the Wednesday, Nov. 15 meeting of Monterey Bay Republican Women Federated. The luncheon begins 11:30 a.m. at the Hilton, 1000 Agujito Road, Monterey. Board elections will also take place. Reservations: call Mary Strange at 644-9053. \$18.

A SILENT AUCTION will take place through Nov. 18 at the American Cancer Society Discovery Shop, 182 Country Club Gate Shopping Center, Pacific Grove. Featured items include a Rookwood vase, Steiff tiger, fine jewelry,

Buddha, and Pre Noel mink teddy bear. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Info: 372-0866.

THE CARMEL FOUNDATION presents its annual **Holiday Bazaar**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 at Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel-by-the-Sea. The bazaar will feature handmade gifts, hand-carved wooden items, books, plants, baked goods, decorations and much more. Info: 624-1588.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER, Lincoln & 7th, Carmel, presents its annual **Holiday Faire**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18. The faire will include lunch served 11 to 2, baked goods and coffee any time in the sidewalk cafe overlooking the Biblical Gardens. The faire includes handcrafted holiday gifts and decorations, preserves, baked goods, collectibles and jewelry. Info: 624-3550.

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THE BOOKSHELF

The Peninsula's own Anne Frank connection

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Who should we find there in an author's booth but **Cara Weiss Wilson**, whom we have known for some time as the energetic, knowledgeable and helpful public relations coordinator of the Monterey Museum of Art. Are we the last to be informed that Cara is also an author?

Between signing copies of her book, "**Dear Cara: Letters from Otto Frank**," Cara told us a remarkable story, one which our readers should know:

Cara was one of many children Otto Frank wrote to after the death of his beloved daughter, Anne Frank, whose diaries — written while in hiding from the Nazis and published posthumously — touched the entire world. But Cara and Otto Frank's correspondence was to last 20 years before they actually met in Basel, Switzerland, and continued until Otto Frank's death not too long after.

They became acquainted after Cara, with many other Jewish girls, was chosen to audition for the role of Anne Frank in the Twentieth Century-Fox movie, "The Diary of Anne Frank." Cara didn't win the part, despite

being a remarkable look-alike of the Dutch Anne, but she was able to obtain Otto Frank's address two years later from the office of George Stevens who directed the movie. Cara wrote, and Otto Frank responded in August of 1959, thanking her for the letter, but saying he would be unable to carry on a regular correspondence. Cara didn't mind. She replied that she would continue to send letters chronicling her teenage angst, and would not expect an answer. "It must have all been too intense to ignore, for he would always answer me," Cara says in her book.

Thus began a friendship that would last for many years, through her marriage and the birth of her children.

When Cara visited Anne Frank's house in Amsterdam, she met Otto Frank's loyal secretary, Miep and her husband Jan, with whom Otto Frank lived for seven years. She was given a personal tour by Miep, who spoke with intimate knowledge of the household, even pointing out where she had found Anne's diary.

When Cara visited Otto and his wife Fritzi in Basel, she was welcomed almost as a family member.

Through the intimate nature of the book, we come to know Cara and her life and how she has surmounted vicissitudes, emerging a whole woman, borrowing from Otto

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By Margot Petit Nichols

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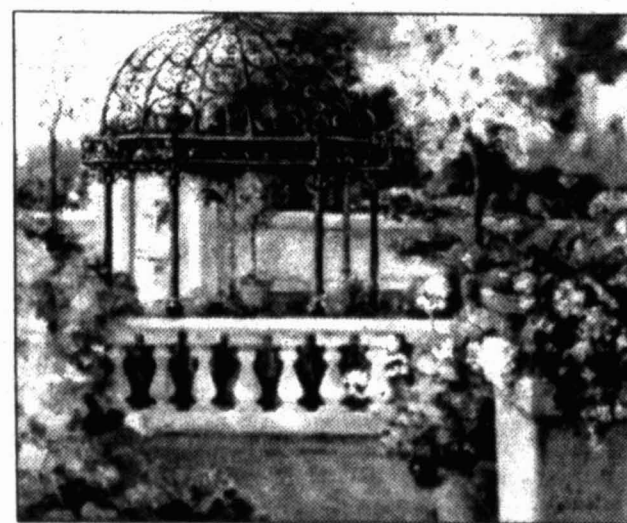
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Frank's optimism in the face of his own shattering and devastating losses.

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She told us that portions of her new 158-page book are from "Love, Otto" — written by Cara and published in 1995; the new book is put out by North Star Publications of Sandwich, Mass. and retails for \$14.95.

A booksigning will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 12 at Bay Books, 316 Alvarado St., Monterey.



BOOKS, BOOKS, books, of all sizes, subjects and quality are flowing into the newsroom, forming stacks around our cluttered literary corner. Local authors are always given preference in The Bookshelf, and we are forever amazed at the number of Monterey peninsula writers being published.

In the next few weeks, we'll tell you

about the following books that we have read, or are reading, including:

"The Big Casino," by Merrill K. Albert; "Steinbeck Country Revisited" with text by Ingrid Reti and photographs by The Independent Photographers of the Monterey Peninsula; "Cottages by the Sea — the Handmade Homes of Carmel, America's First Artist Community" by Linda Leigh Paul; "The Peace Dividend — The Closure of Fort Ord Army Training Base and Its Conversion to an Education Center" by Joe Cavanaugh; "Beyond Bingo — Violet Farnsworth and the Monterey Mafia" by Joan Drummond Miller, Carolyn Livingston and Julie Houy; "Barking Her Way to the Top — A Collie Pursues a Career in the Civil Service," a novel by Howard Rowland; "Dear Teenager, If You Only Knew..." by Peter Burwash; "Surviving Beyond Happily Ever After" by Joan Busick; "Bark If You Love Me" by Louise Bernikow; and "Smile for No Good Reason" by Lee L. Jampolsky, Ph.D.

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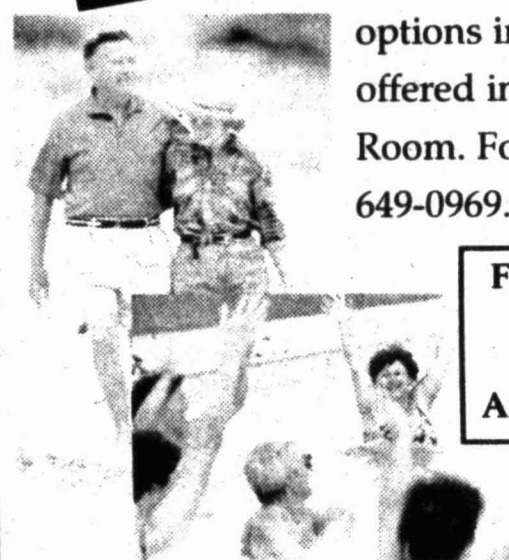
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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F9714490. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **CARMEL OAKS INN**, 5th & Mission, Carmel, CA 93921. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on June 27, 1997. **ANDREA COLKER**, P.O. Box 299, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. **JEFFREY COLKER**, P.O. Box 3696, Carmel, CA 93921. This business was conducted by a general partnership. (s) Andrea Colker. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1009).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002060. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **MARSH GLOBAL BROKING INSURANCE SERVICES**, 777 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, CA 90017. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: C2159119. **MARSH GLOBAL BROKING INC.**, ILLINOIS, 1166 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Barry W. Furst, Secretary, Marsh Global Broking, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1010).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002061. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **H.I.P.I. INSURANCE SERVICES**, 777 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, CA 90017. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: C0654276. **MARSH USA INC.**, DELAWARE, 1166 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10036. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein. (s) Mark J. Dallara, Assistant Secretary, Marsh USA, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 10, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1011).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20001929. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **COACHING FOR YOUTH DEVELOPMENT**, 3325 Sycamore Place, Carmel, CA 93923. **KIMBERLY AMPUERO**, 3325 Sycamore Place, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is con-

ducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb., 2000. (s) Kimberly Ampuero. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 20, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1013).

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F9707335. The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **ALAIN PINEL REALTORS, INC.**, Junipero, between 5th & 6th, Westside, Carmel, CA 93921. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on April 10, 1997. (File #F970735) **RHE-SUS, INC.**, P.O. Box 7249, Carmel, CA 93921. This business was conducted by a corporation. (s) Judith Profeta. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1014).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002099. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **ALAIN PINEL REALTORS**, Junipero, between 5th & 6th, Westside, Carmel, CA 93921. **RHE-SUS, INC.**, Torres 6 SE of 8th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Judith Profeta, President, Rhesus, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 12, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2000. (PC1015).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002152. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **HARCOURT E-LEARNING**, 70 Garden Court, Suite 300, Monterey, CA 93940. **HARCOURT HIGHER EDUCATION, INC.**, MASSACHUSETTS CORPORATION, 43 Thorndike, Cambridge, MA. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 29, 2000. (s) Eric P. Geller, Vice President and Clerk, Harcourt Higher Education, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 19, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2000. (PC1019).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002151. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **NORCAL ENGINEERING & CONSTRUCTION SERVICES**, 222 West Hospitality Lane, 2nd Floor, San

Bernardino, CA 92408. **NORCAL WASTE SOLUTIONS, INC.**, California, 160 Pacific Avenue, Ste. 200, San Francisco, CA 94111-1905. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 1994. (s) Roxanne L. Frye, Secretary, Norcal Waste Solutions, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 19, 2000. Publication dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2000. (PC1020).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002178. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CDS; COMPETITIVE DEALER SYSTEMS; CUSTOM DESIGN SYSTEMS**, 24304 San Juan Rd., Carmel, California 93923. **IVAN GEORGE COOMER**, 24304 San Juan Rd., Carmel, California 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 2000. (s) Ivan George Coomer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 2000. Publication dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2000. (PC1102).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002113. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **LIGHTHOUSE RESEARCH; LIGHTHOUSE COMMUNICATIONS; LIGHTHOUSE PRODUCTIONS**, 1141 Lighthouse Ave. #135, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. **HUGH JORDAN HARRINGTON**, 1141 Lighthouse Ave. #135, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) H. Harrington. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 16, 2000. Publication dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2000. (PC1103).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002161. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **M & J TRUCKING CO.**, 1165 Roush Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. **MICHAEL BLECK**, 1165 Roush Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. **JAMES COSCI**, Big Sur Station, Hwy. 1, #3, Big Sur, CA 93920. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 1, 2000. (s) Michael Bleck. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 20, 2000.

Publication dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2000. (PC1104).

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following structures, located in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, are available for relocation, at no cost to the recipient other than the cost of moving the same:

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Dated: Oct. 2000
Publication dates: Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2000. (PC1105).

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN PHILIP ABLAN Also Known As JOHN P. ABLAN Case Number MP 15219

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOHN PHILIP ABLAN and JOHN P. ABLAN.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by MARY ANNE ABLAN in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that MARY ANNE ABLAN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the per-

sonal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 8, 2000 at 10:30 a.m., Dept.: 14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner **ANDREW G. LANGE**, 2033 No. Main Street, Suite 705, Walnut Creek, CA 94596-3728. (925) 746-7300. (s) **ANDREW G. LANGE**, Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: November 3, 10, 17, 2000. (PC1106)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of HANNA ADI MONTASSER, a minor, by FAY FEINHE MONTASSER, his/her mother, petitioner, for Change of Name

Case No. MS1168
WHEREAS, Fay Feinhe Montasser, petitioner, as mother of applicant Hanna Adi Montasser, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Hanna Adi Montasser to Hanna Rose-Adi Montasser;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department ___ of this court, located at

1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on 12/15/2000, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: Nov. 2, 2000.
Publication dates: Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 2000. (PC1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002247. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **JOURNEYS #1153**, 1558 Northridge Mall, Space M-8, Salinas, CA 93906. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number 2162 2601. **GENESCO, INC.**, 1415 Murfreesboro Road, Nashville, TN 37217. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein, Oct. 28, 2000. (s) Roger G. Sisson, Corp. Secretary, Genesco, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 2, 2000. Publication dates: Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 2000. (PC1109).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20002248. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **AT&T WIRELESS; AT&T WIRELESS SERVICES**, 10000 Goethe Rd., Sacramento, CA 95827. **SALINAS CELLULAR TELEPHONE COMPANY** (CA partnership), 7277 164th Ave. NE, Redmond, WA 98052. **CMT PARTNERS** (general partner), 651 Gateway Blvd., Ste. 1500, S. San Francisco, CA 94080. **MCCAW CELLULAR INTERESTS, INC.** (general partner - corp.), 7277 164th Ave. NE, Redmond, WA 98052. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 2000. (s) Meredith Garwood, Assistant Secretary, Salinas Cellular Telephone Company; by CMT Partners, general partner; by AT&T Wireless Services of California, Inc., General Partner. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 2, 2000. Publication dates: Nov. 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 2000. (PC1110).

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A 'ketchup' column of dining news: chef shifts; paired wines; dinners for giving thanks

TIME FLIES when you're having fun, and dining in terrific restaurants around the Monterey Peninsula can make time fly by so quickly we haven't had a minute to write a restaurant ketchup column for quite a while — one in which we catch up with news of restaurants, special dinners and the musical chairs played by restaurant personnel. Here goes:

THE HOGS BREATH: Mike Lamb, erstwhile executive chef of Kaiser Morcus's eatery/drinkery and his wife Valerie Lamb, former manager, have moved on. Taking their places are Wasim Chaarani as manager, who moved up from assistant manager, and his new assistant manager is Peter Radler, formerly with Stonepine. Rick McKee, previously with Quail Lodge, is the new executive chef, aided by sous chef Moises Gonzalez.

ARAWAN THAI CAFE: Tina Jenson has opened her Thai restaurant in the charming Court of the Golden Bough location formerly occupied by Christian Viollaz's Chez Christian, Ocean between Monte Verde and Lincoln. Tina's chef is her sister, Dina Pholchar. If you're wondering what Arawan means in Thai, it translates into Ganesha, the Hindu god of wisdom, identified by his elephant head. Arawan is open daily from 11 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.

KURT GRASING and NARSAI

DAVID, owners of Grasing's on Sixth at Mission, Carmel-by-the-Sea, will be opening Carmel Chop House in the old Simpson's restaurant at Fifth and San Carlos — in January 2001. John Matthams International Design Group is doing the interior. Kurt says the restaurant will specialize in prime steaks and chops and fresh fish as well as vegetarian dishes. 'Twill be a welcome complement to Carmel-by-the-Sea's already superb selection of restaurants.

à la carte



By MORGAN

BACKSTREET BISTRO is now **THE PLAZA DELI** — a real live New York deli right here in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Located in Carmel Plaza on the lower level off Ocean, and street level off Mission, the deli will feature specialties of such N.Y. delis as the Second Avenue Deli, Katz's, Carnegie Deli, Lindy's and Jerry's. Owners Ken Spilfogel and Manuchehr Basseri researched these deli

benchmarks thoroughly before switching from wraps to knishes. Ken told Morgan that Europeans and San Joaquin Valley visitors frequently didn't know what a "wrap" was, and they spent more time explaining the mystery of the wrap than in making one. "Everyone knows what a New York deli is, and we feel that's our market," Ken said. In the mood for a N.Y. pastrami or corned beef sandwich, stuffed cabbage, chopped chicken liver, a Jerry Reuben sandwich or perhaps a refreshing egg cream? Just reading the

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People pick Ric as no minor rhymmer

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

THE CITY of Carmel-by-the-Sea now has an official "troubadour and people's poet" — Ric Masten.

In a brief ceremony before the Nov. 7 city council meeting, the title was conferred upon Masten by Mayor Sue McCloud who presented him with a certificate of special designation. The proclamation continued, "Only someone who attended Sunset and Carmel High Schools and has been a long-time resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the greater Carmel area could use his considerable talents to write so poetically of the human condition, of the wonders of nature and of this place he calls home. Who better to quote than Ric himself when he said, 'If we could speed time up fast enough/ we could see that the mountains are dancing/with us.' And thus we stretch our civic abilities to be eloquent

'The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does hereby designate Ric Masten as its Troubadour and People's Poet.'

enough to honor this troubadour and poet, Ric Masten."

McCloud told The Pine Cone she had personally researched the word "troubadour" in writing the proclamation to be sure it did Masten justice.

Masten was nominated for the bard honor by Ray A. March of Carmel Publishing Co. who with Barbara March have published both a soft and hard cover book, a collection of Masten's "Words & One-Liners." A private reception in Masten's honor introducing the book will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 at Thunderbird Bookshop. Funds raised from the book will go for Masten's medication he must take for terminal cancer.

Ric Masten — Carmel's "Troubadour and people's poet" — is shown here with a framed "nomination" by Ray March.

PHOTO/PAULETTE WESTON



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extensive menu from which these few tidbits are taken brings back the flavor of the Big Apple. Open 11 to 6 daily. Brunch on Sunday.



RIO GRILL's Executive Chef **Kurt DeGuzman's** holiday candied almonds, pecans and walnuts (used at the restaurant on salads and desserts) are again available for purchase in half pound and pound bags, and will be all through December from the restaurant at 101 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. For information, call 625-5436.



EM LE'S RESTAURANT, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel-by-the-Sea, is now offering continental cuisine dinners on Friday and Saturday nights from 5 to 9, including rack of lamb, baby back ribs, stuffed Cornish game hen, roasted pork loin and fresh filet of salmon. For information, call owner **Hesham Abdo** at 625-6780.



EXECUTIVE CHEF Roger Gamboa has settled in nicely at the Covey Restaurant at Quail Lodge Resort & Golf Club since longtime former exec chef **Robert Williamson** couldn't stand the heat of the kitchen any longer and went into sales. F&B manager **Steven Joanos** and manager **Rick Del Pozzo** make up the cuisine team that came up with The Covey's "wine country cuisine" menu. Breakfast and lunch are now served, too, in addition to dinner. Cocktails are served on the newish deck overlooking Mallard Lake from 11 a.m. For information, call 620-8881.



CORKSCREW CAFE, 55 W. Carmel Valley Road, C.V. Village has come up with a "Family Day Menu" devised by Chef **Wendy Little** for Nov. 12 (Yankee pot roast with mashed potatoes or garden lasagna) and Nov. 19 (roasted chicken with garden vegetables, or *pasta fresca* rigatoni with Bolognese sauce) with soup or salad and dessert for \$14.75, \$7.50 for children under 12. These special dinners are in addition to the café's regular menu. For information, call 659-8888.



LOTS OF winemakers' dinners going on and coming up soon. To mention just a few...

Jon and Carmen Magnusson of **Restaurant 211** at the Crossroads, put on a splendid four course dinner this week paired to **Guenoc Estate** wines, and are planning other winemaker's dinners in the near future. Call 625-3030 for upcoming events, including their Thanksgiving dinner.



Fifi's Café Bistro, 1188 Forest Ave. in P.G. is putting on a special "Fifi's Burgundy Dinner," to celebrate arrival of the new **Beaujolais** from France on Thursday, Nov. 15 with some extraordinary wines paired to the hors d'oeuvres, prawns with Dungeness crab and citrus dill beurre blanc, osso buco, and dessert. To learn more, call 372-5325.



Ray and Nancy Pasqual of **Pasqual's** on Junipero, between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel-by-the-Sea, featured **Guglielmo** wines at a four course dinner this week for singles, and regular customers, too. They'll do another on Wednesday, Nov. 29th — a murder mystery dinner for the same singles group. In the future: a Disco winemaker's dinner, which Ray promises will be "off the Richter." Thanksgiving lunch and dinner are planned. Call 624-2200 for information.



Executive chef **Scott Warner** of **Rose Pistola** and **Black Cat** restaurants, San Francisco, will join **Chef Brandon Miller** at **Stokes Adobe**, 500 Hartnell, Monterey, in cooking a unique meal incorporating specialties of the French, Spanish and Italian Riviéras. Wines from the cellars of **Kathe** and **John Dyson** include **Millbrook Winery**, **Williams-Selyem** and **Villa Pillo**. Call 373-1110 to learn more.



AS FOR Thanksgiving, we've learned that a number of local restaurants will be preparing very special dinners to

be featured on Thursday, Nov. 23. Here's just a smattering of some:

Fandango, at 223 17th St., P.G., is presenting a full four course dinner with roast turkey, roast leg of lamb or salmon braised with leeks as entrées on that special day. Call 372-3456.



GRASING'S, Sixth and Mission, Carmel-by-the-Sea, will be doing four courses on Thanksgiving, starting at 2 p.m. There will be three entrées to choose from: Roast turkey, grilled swordfish and braised veal shank. 624-6562.



THE DOUBLETREE HOTEL, 2 Portola Plaza, Monterey, will be preparing a Thanksgiving buffet from 1 to 9 p.m. with appetizers, salads and roast turkey, baked ham and plank smoked salmon at a carving station, and entrée of medallions of beef, plus dessert. Call 649-4511.



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'Whistler & Wilde' a colorful tribute to two greats

By BEVERLY HILL VAN JOOLEN

"WHISTLER & WILDE" is advertised as a comedy about two friends. The title suggests a plot focused on the author of "The Importance of Being Earnest," Oscar Wilde, and the artist responsible for "Whistler's Mother," James Whistler. The play is infinitely more complicated than these thumbnail descriptions.

Set in Victorian England, director Carey Crockett's original play is, as noted on the program, "a work in progress." In its current version, this Unicorn Theatre production is really three dramas packed into two acts: the story of famous artists in high society,

the story of the women in the lives of two famous men, and the rise and fall of James Whistler. Each story is significant in its own right, but the competing concepts detract from the whole and leave the audience weary from its weight.

The tremulous friendship between an arrogant Whistler (Robert Colter) and the foppish Wilde (Carey Crockett) is the thread which tries to hold the work together. Crockett is ill at ease with his lines, perhaps due to last-minute changes, but he is believably eccentric and charming. Colter is effectively pompous and

outrageous, but a lack of exploration into deeper emotion threatens the character with a boorish quality.

Reflective of a Greek chorus, Fred Nielson is Wilkerson, the butler, who promises to divulge any important background information. Nielson

does a fine job, and the application of his character is a clever plot device. The concept is weakened, however, as Whistler, Wilde and several incidental characters also step away from the action for lengthy visits with

Robert Colter portrays James Whistler and Victoria Blaszcak is Lillie Langtry in 'Whistler & Wilde,' now playing at Carmel's Carl Cherry Center for the Arts.



THEATER REVIEW

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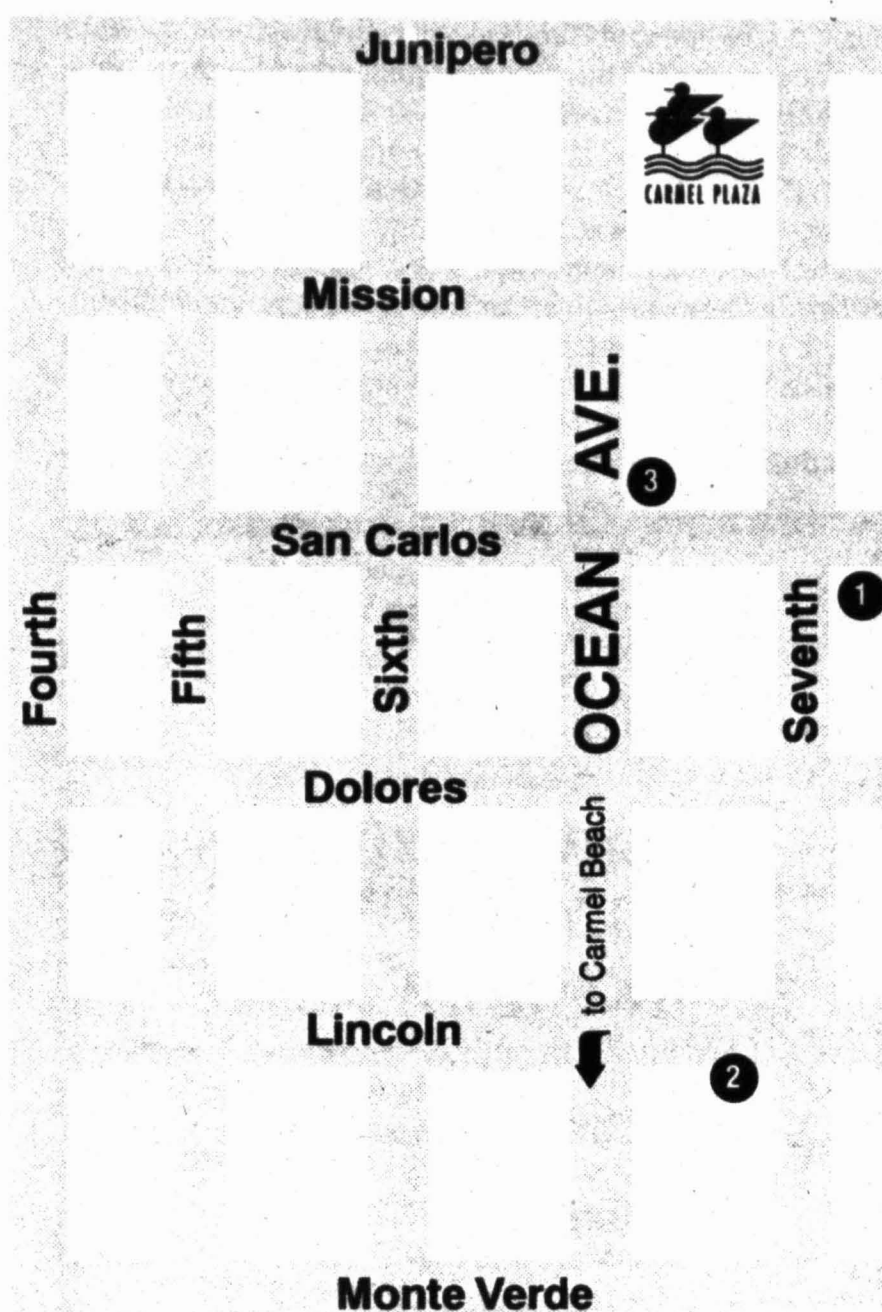
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WHISTLER

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the audience.

Members of the supporting cast do an admirable job bringing to life a variety of roles. Jennifer McPhee and Susan Gardner are both commendable as they slip in and out of character parts. Norbert Kammer is dashing as George Bouten. Phil Pratt steals the comedic moments as Lord Slumley and the judge. Victoria Blaszcak maintains a masterful balance of insecurity and ambition as femme fatale, Lillie Langtry. And Jody Gilmore, playing Lillie's ardent admirer,

gives a solid if melodramatic performance, while fame, Lillie and lasting friendship evade him.

Colorful costuming by Adreana Wellisch establishes the personality quirks of Whistler and Wilde and allows for quick character changes by the supporting cast. Ingenious set design by Colter, Crockett and others visually expands the intimate stage at the Cherry Center to suggest several locations including a Victorian drawing room and a courtroom. Incidental music by Stephen Tosh provides pleasant atmospheric support.

What constitutes art? Who's right in the final analysis, the artist or the critic?

"Whistler & Wilde," directed by Crockett, addresses these ageless debates, but the original work is too convoluted to make a strong stand on either point. It is, however,

intellectually stimulating, visually appealing and professionally acted. And, since the play is in its creative infancy, this critic reserves the right to have the last word.

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A RECEPTION featuring harp music performed by Lynda Sperry Jardine and a collection of nocturnal scenes by "The Informalists" will take place 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11 at Galerie Plein Aire. The gallery is located on Dolores and Fifth in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

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This book contains a chapter on Egypt which argues that a cultural and technological interchange took place in prehistory between Egypt and the Asiatic peoples of Meso-America. The author contends that the pyramids and the Sphinx were built by technology borrowed from Meso-America. Thor Heyerdahl and Charles Thomas Cayce comment upon theories presented in Egypt chapter.

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C.V. AIRPORT

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dents, including 800 people living in the Village, want the airport preserved and have signed a petition supporting it.

De Jounge's group, the Carmel Valley Historic Airport Society, wants to find a potential buyer for the airport property. But first, he said, they have to convince the county not to shut it down.

"The [current] owners want to keep their options open, of course, and we are trying to help. They've had it long enough and need to sell it one day," he said. "We have potential buyers, but if the county threatens to close it down, they won't want to buy it."

Supervisor Dave Potter, whose district includes the airport, said the state commission "totally disregarded any concerns of the owners or administrators and 9-0 said it's historic."

Potter had discussed the application with state parks head

Rusty Areias, who'd said he would try to get the matter continued.

"I said, 'This isn't fair to the property owners — take into consideration their concerns,'" he said, but Areias could not get the application continued. Potter said he advises the Delfinos to appeal the state's decision.

Attorney Don Hubbard, representing the Delfinos, has said de Jounge once stated the airport was not historic and a county application to build some homes on airport property. De Jounge leased the property for years but was not able to get permits for his project.

But de Jounge said Hubbard has misrepresented the facts.

"The purpose [of the paperwork filled out for the county] was to find out if you are tearing down an old historic building," de Jounge said. "But there is nothing there; it's an open field." He said the county application didn't ask about historic sites, only historic structures.

Potter said the commission's decision should encourage California Governor Gray Davis to make new appointments to the board, which he said is "made up of holdovers from the Wilson administration."

"He's had two years to make appointments," Potter said. "This could serve as a catalyst."

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NEARLY 80 paintings by prominent Haitian artists will be shown this weekend at All Saints Episcopal Church to support York School's struggling "partner school" in Haiti.

For the last several years, York students have made an annual trek to Haiti during spring break to work at the impoverished St. Mathias School in Thomonde, Haiti.

This year, the students hope to bring supplies to their sister school as well as donations to boost the Haitian teachers' paltry salaries.

Twenty-five percent of the profits from the art show — being put on by a Port au Prince gallery — will go directly to St. Mathias School.

"This is an opportunity for our kids to experience how the majority of the world's population lives and to see education as an avenue towards less poverty in a third world country," said Roger Bowen, the headmaster of York School.

The St. Mathias school — made with posts from coconut trees, walls created from thatched leaves, a corrugated tin roof and a dirt floor — is a far cry from even the most dilapidated schools in the United States.

The York students' trek takes them over six rivers and some very rough terrain by jeep. "In eight hours, we only traverse 72 miles," Bowen explained.

The art show runs noon to 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11 and from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday in All Saints parish hall.

RACCOON

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er levels and the wood rat population decreased. Now the Alleghenian wood rats are extinct, Kazacos said.

Later, scientists trapped wood rats in Kentucky and released them in New York only to find all the Kentucky-born rodents dead soon after. The researchers found raccoon roundworm larvae in the rats' brains.

"There's a very good correlation between an increase in the raccoon population and the decrease in other species leading to their extirpation from the area," Kazacos said.

And there's also good evidence showing that certain species are attracted to the raccoon latrines.

In Indiana, a graduate student observed 35 different species at latrine sites and actually witnessed several — including gray squirrels, white-footed mice and opossums — all foraging in the feces.

Kutilek hopes to set up a similar experiment in the Carmel area, using cameras around the latrines to catch animals in the act of foraging.

The biologists also hope to compare Carmel to other areas such as San Jose that have their share of raccoons but also seem to have plenty of squirrels around.

Kutilek and Kazacos examined several latrine sites Nov. 9 with San Jose grad students Caroline Raudenbush and Gabe Roussere — who took care of all the field work in Carmel's latrine study last year.

Roussere reported that some of the properties, which contained numerous latrines a year ago, were somewhat improved due to the vigilance of property owners cleaning up the feces.

Other larger properties, which were difficult to maintain, remained about the same, Roussere said.

"With two cases [of raccoon roundworm infection] in little children in this part of the country plus one ocular case, it's important to understand the level of contamination," Kazacos said.

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Editorial

Water politics get curiouser and curiouser

A FEW residents of Monterey County are paying a heavy price for our perpetual water shortage. While the rest of us have been asked to conserve a bit, some of our neighbors — mainly, the owners of vacant lots scattered throughout the Peninsula — are told they can't have any water at all. Driven to desperate measures to achieve on their property what everybody else took for granted, some of these landowners have dug deep into their pockets to buy a water supply from someone with a little to spare. The price for enough water to accommodate an average-sized home has gone right through the roof.

It is ridiculously unjust for the community to condemn such deals — which are borne of necessity, not venality. And it is shameful for a handful of public officials to use their office to abruptly slam the door on a long-standing private water deal, such as the one suddenly forbidden by the water management district earlier this month.

Under California law, most property owners in Carmel Valley have the right to drill a well to tap the water under their own land. Obviously, the community can't have *everyone* doing what Robles del Rio proposes to do — drill its own well, cut its Cal-Am connection and sell its Cal-Am water credits for big bucks.

But considering the cost of drilling a well, there is no realistic threat that a large number of property owners will use that strategy — unless our water shortage continues for years and years, driving the price of private water even higher than it is now.

Accordingly, there is no reason for the community to react with alarm to a few private water deals — which will increase water usage by a very small amount while yielding enormous benefits for the people involved.

Let the private water deals continue for now, and let the search for a water solution be carried out with a sense of urgency, thereby eliminating the need for expensive *private* water deals by providing inexpensive *public* water.

The solution to all our water problems, in fact, is to expand our water supply at least enough to provide water for remodels and vacant lots of record. The community doesn't want large-scale new development, and it is certainly right to fight vigorously to preserve open space. But cutting off the water supply to achieve this goal is unjust and costs a few people way too much.

BEST OF BATES



Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

Safeguard customers' rights

Dear Editor,

To their credit, four members of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (Cheshire, Pendergrass, Edwards and Potter) have generally voted as a majority to safeguard the rights of the district's customers by allowing pending water credits to proceed. The Robles del Rio Lodge water credit program was initially sanctioned years ago under policies then in effect.

On Oct. 3 the Monterey County Board of Supervisors gave final approval to the lodge's water credit program. The State Water Resources Control Board has approved the program. All that remained was for the MPWMD to give its final approval on Oct. 26.

For whatever reason, Ron Cheshire surprisingly voted against the program that

would have granted water credits to nineteen recipients who depend upon it. When the issue is reconsidered on Nov. 20, he has an opportunity to remedy the situation and vote for this water credit program as he has done for others in the past. Mr. Cheshire has so often been a defender of what is right where there is so much that is wrong at the MPWMD. Let's hope that he remains true to himself and to those who have trusted in him.

Joseph Hertlein
Carmel Valley

Some other agenda?

Dear Editor,

Something very strange is up with the MPWMD and the Robles del Rio water credit transfer, and it looks like it could be dirty politics. Ron Cheshire has always supported water credits because they help people in need of water to build their homes. I watched in amazement as the vote came down — all of a sudden, he changes his mind? The only logical explanation is that there is some other political agenda at work. If this is true, it is simply not right to hold innocent people hostage for political bargaining power. Mr. Cheshire should stand by his past support for water credits and leave Robles del Rio out of other, unrelated political battles.

Leslie Voss
Carmel Valley

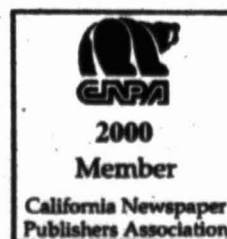
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resentment from some that the city was hindering home delivery to disappointment from those who wanted the city to take a stronger, more permanent stand against mail boxes.

"To deny this is outright discrimination," said resident Roger Hudson. "A few mailboxes would hardly be noticed by the public and would not impact the social tradition of gathering at the post office. I've been here 18 years and never witnessed a social gathering at the post office."

But Carmelite Suzanne Paboojian worried that if the council doesn't do enough to stop mailboxes, the U.S. Postal Service will make the decision for the city.

"I don't think this council wants to have the dubious distinction of being known as the council which gave Carmel house numbers by permitting the post office to decide the method of home delivery without first giving it the college try," Paboojian said.

City councilwoman Barbara Livingston agreed that "it's our destiny and we need to take charge."

However, the council may hesitate to permanently ban mailboxes and street numbers — a move that could put the city on shaky legal ground, especially where the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) is concerned.

City attorney Don Freeman has already advised the council that it may be unwise to interfere with a federal agency.

Carmel activist Joe Steinfeld, whose persistent lobbying convinced the U.S. Postal Service to offer street delivery last

August, has already promised to sue the city if it takes any steps to stop the mail trucks.

"The activist [Steinfeld] is pointing out that people who are invalids or shut-ins should get their mail and he's right," Farr said. "But I don't think the answer is mailboxes."

"If the city doesn't want to find a sort of standardized government approach to the problem, they're going to have to find their own answer," Farr said. "But you still have to address the problem."

Farr, a Carmel native who was reelected to his fourth term in the House of Representatives by more than a 2-1 margin Nov. 7, said the important social function of the Carmel post office should not be overlooked.

"It's a social institution," Farr said. "It's been part of the city since Carmel has been incorporated. It ought to be preserved. Cities can lose character and identity through small incremental decisions that when you look back, you say, 'Where did it all go?'"

McCloud said that Farr's letter was very helpful in getting Carmel's voice heard in Washington at a time when the U.S. Postal Service has been the focus of a lot of lobbying by Steinfeld.

"There was an absent voice in the equation and now that's been filled in," McCloud said.

Since the U.S. Postal Service first announced it

would provide home delivery to anyone who wants it, Steinfeld has installed more than a dozen mailboxes in town.

In addition, some areas of Carmel which have mailboxes left over from the days before they were annexed into the city will not be affected by the ban. For the time being, the city has chosen not to go after the mailboxes installed by Steinfeld, though officials said the mailboxes are illegal without an encroachment permit.

A recent poll conducted by McCloud shows that while the majority of Carmelites cherish their P.O. box tradition, Steinfeld has his share of supporters who want their mail at home.

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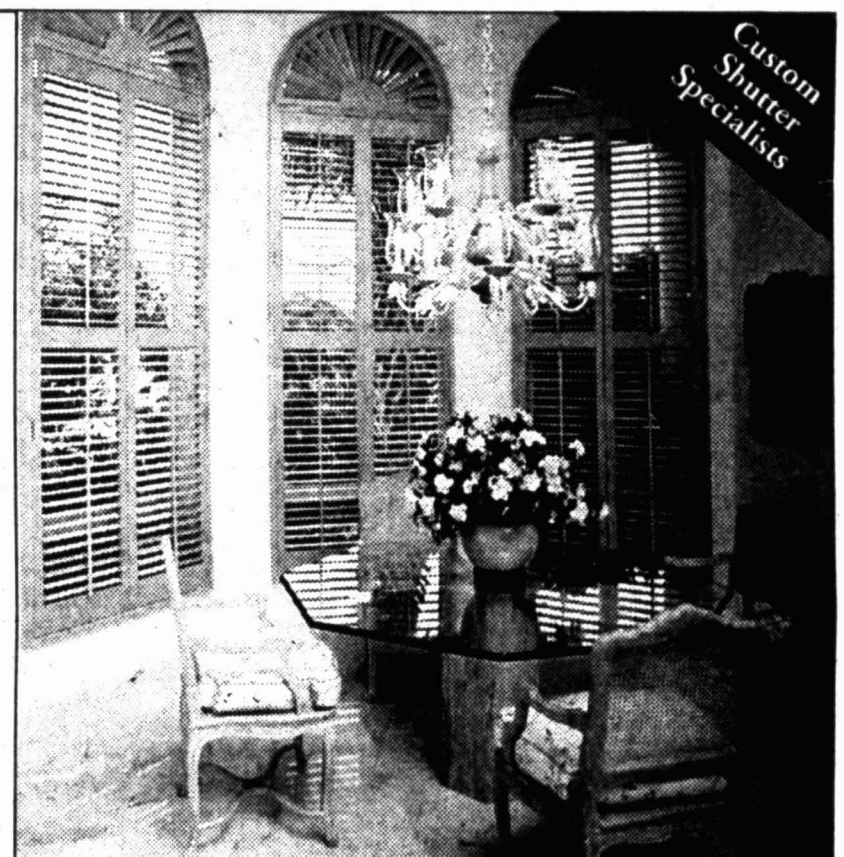
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Two guys from Carmel write/produce horror film

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

"YOU'LL HATE this guy," Michael Maryk says of the sophisticated, evil Brit decapitated soon after he appears in the opening sequence of "13th Child, The Legend of the Jersey Devil," a horror movie now being filmed in New Jersey. And Maryk should know: It's Maryk himself, a Carmel-by-the-Sea businessman and writer, who loses his head as the hateful British Major in the screenplay he wrote.

What began as a chance meeting of two friends in the Fifth Ave. post office has progressed into a horror movie being filmed this very moment in the eerie mists of Pine Barrens International Refuge Preserve in the southeast corner of New Jersey — a perfect setting for Maryk's scary script.

Movie producer Michael Murphy ("St. Helens," with Art Carney) was so intrigued

with Maryk's plot — as related to him during that fortuitous encounter at the post office — and the appropriateness of the screenplay's location, he foresaw a film scarier even than the hugely successful "Blair Witch Project."

But neither could have foreseen how quickly they were able to secure local financial backing and that Murphy would sign Academy Award winning actor Cliff Robertson ("Charly," "The Naked and the Dead," "Three Days of the Condor") as the lead and Christopher Atkins ("Blue Lagoon") as the young ranger/biologist to play opposite the female lead, Maryk's daughter, New York actress Michelle Maryk — "A Scully type forensic pathologist," according to the author. Lesley-Anne Down ("Little Night Music") plays the Attorney General of New Jersey in the movie.

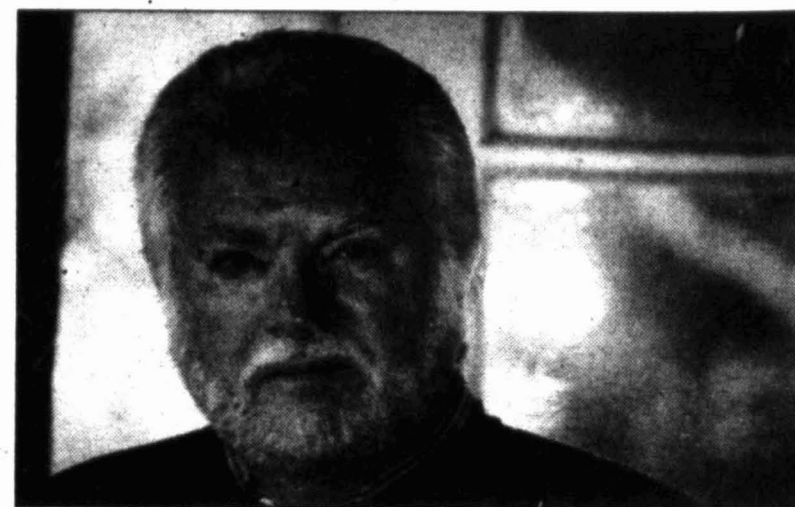
Prior to three months of pre-production in

New York City, producer Murphy and executive producer/writer/actor Maryk arranged for financing, legal work and model-making to be done here. Once in New York City, Murphy assembled the cast — many from the NYC Lightning Strikes rep theater group, including Michelle Maryk. Director Steven Stockage, the line producer, art director and director of photography are all from the prestigious film-making school of New York University.

Shooting at Shroudbog

Shooting began last month in Batsto, a restored, historic property owned by the state of New Jersey and run by the parks department — "a sort of unpopulated Williamsburg," according to Maryk. "It's dominated by a huge Charles Adams type mansion with a cupola, set in a dense, forested region filled with swamps, rivers, streams and bogs. Each evening a mist, or miasma, begins to float a couple of feet above the surface — meandering." His voice trails off provocatively. In the film, the estate is called Shroudbog, with Robertson playing Mr. Shroud, patriarch of the manor.

Maryk wrote "13th Child" for the Batsto location because of its isolation and mysterious beauty. Having grown up in New Jersey, Maryk was familiar with the Legend of the Jersey Devil, which dates back to 1735. He has adapted and brought into modern times



PHOTO/MARGARETHA MARYK

Michael Maryk

the story of a reclusive woman, the mother of 12 children, who gives birth to her 13th, cursing the child when it is born. Her curse takes hold, and the child, at will, can metamorphose from human into a demon, 7-ft. tall — half man, half beast.

The film monster, described by Maryk as "uniquely horrific," has been created by yet another local man, Devon Ryan of Carmel Valley, who created the velociraptors in the movie, "Jurassic Park," and Johnny Depp's cumbersome digits in "Edward Scissorhands." He also created Maryk's severed head in the film's opening scene.

Maryk says that computer graphic imaging transforms Pacific Grove's Martin Moss, a former Mr. California with a 50-inch chest, into the chilling half-man, half-beast character of the movie.

"The essence of horror is that you have a single, aberrant human being; it operates in darkness where the monsters of your mind are. That's where '13th Child' will take you," Maryk said. He and Robertson worked on the final version of the script together at Batsto, a result with which he is very pleased. Giving credit to Robertson's "near genius," Maryk said, "the script has been lifted to a major feature film."

Final shoot imminent

Shooting five to six scenes a day, the film will wrap after only five weeks, which will keep it within its slender million-dollar budget. Maryk, who has been traveling back and forth to New York City and New Jersey for the past few months, will return shortly for the final shoot with his wife, Margaretha, who is looking forward to seeing their daughter on the set.

Although Maryk's day-to-day work in Carmel-by-the-Sea is with his firm, Princetonian, specializing in hair replacement ("creative stylist to motion pictures"), he is a novelist whose book, "Deathbite," was made into a feature film in Canada in 1980 starring Peter Fonda and Oliver Reed.

No stranger to the theater, Maryk began his acting career with Mattunuck, Rhode Island's, Theater by the Sea the day after he graduated from high school. Three weeks into his apprenticeship, José Ferrer signed Maryk for a part in Stalag 17, which Ferrer was directing. Following that, he played the illegitimate son of Tallulah Bankhead's character in "Dear Charles," and acted with Victor Jory in "My Three Angels" and with Joe E. Brown in "The Showoff."

Maryk then went to Rutgers University, but soon volunteered for service during the Korean War. Later, he studied for two years with

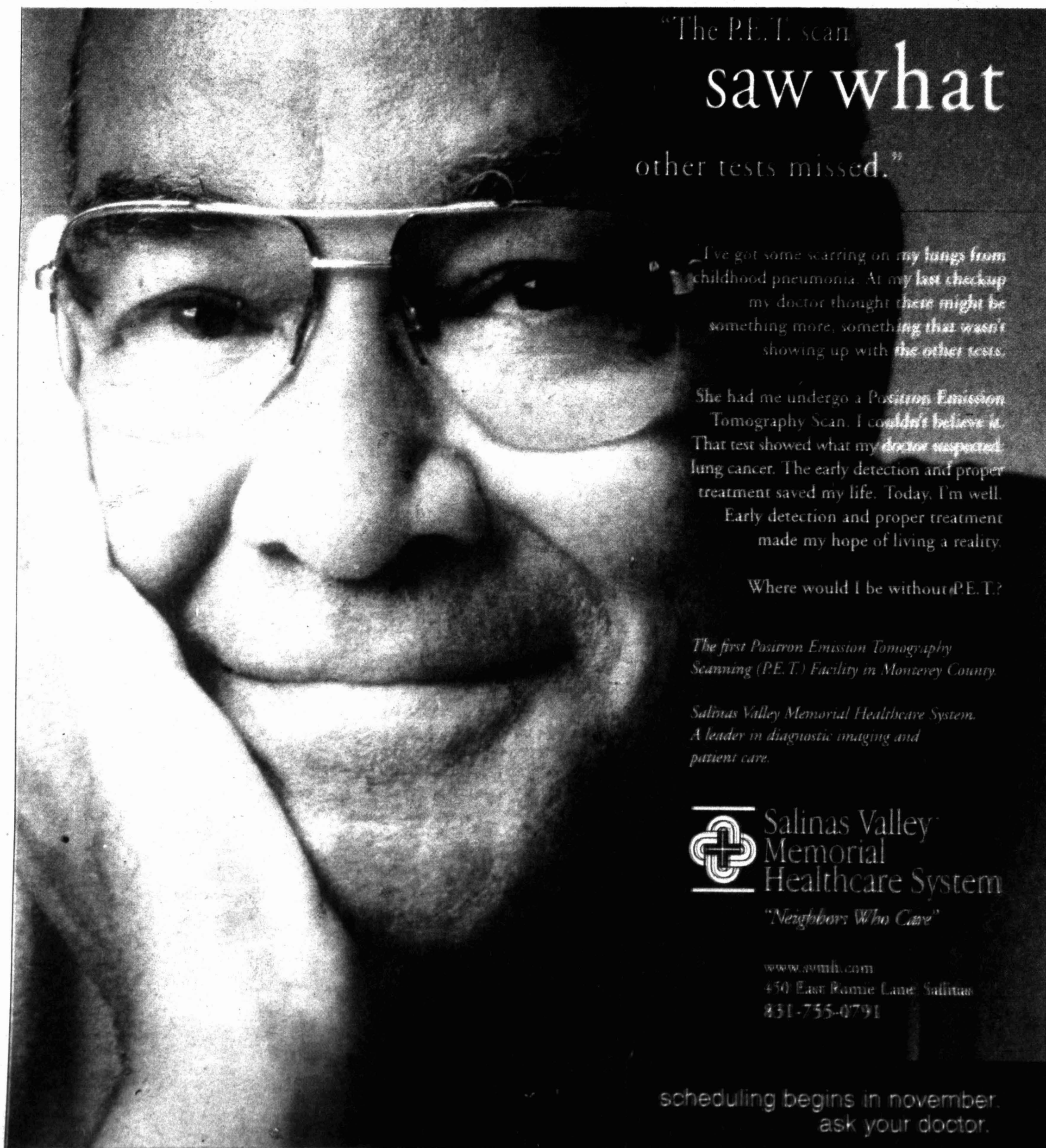


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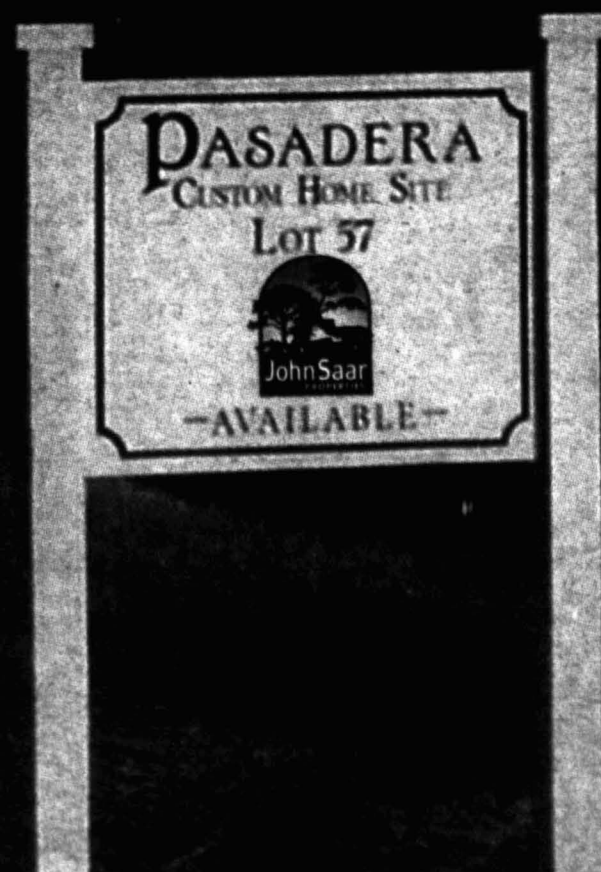
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The delighted owner toured Philip and a friend through the entire house, while Philip proclaimed is many charms room by room, as is his style. Finally, the owner, ending the tour, said to Philip, "What do you think, overall, Mr. Johnson?", beaming with pleasure as he awaited the final kudos from the great architect.

"Oh, I think it's one of the most beautiful homes I've ever seen," Philip replied. Unfortunately, he didn't stop there, but added with typical frankness, "Just as soon as you scrape off all that awful wall painting, it will be perfect." The owner, a self-proclaimed artist and decorator from Texas, had done some faux paint styling inside the main rooms. Philip's friend quickly whispered to Philip that the painting was the owner's contribution to the house, and a terrible silence settled in on the threesome for what felt like an eternity.

Fortunately, the friend looked up to see the owner's face expressing puzzlement, and quickly saw the reason. The gentleman had a hearing problem which included his wearing two hearing aids, and to everyone's relief he had not heard what Philip had said! A hasty exit followed, and tours with Philip of Carmel's beautiful homes included better pre-briefings from that time forward.



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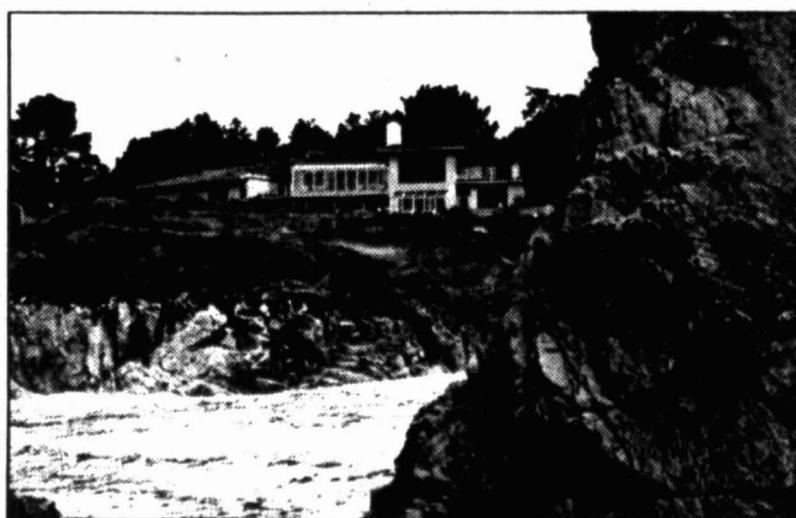
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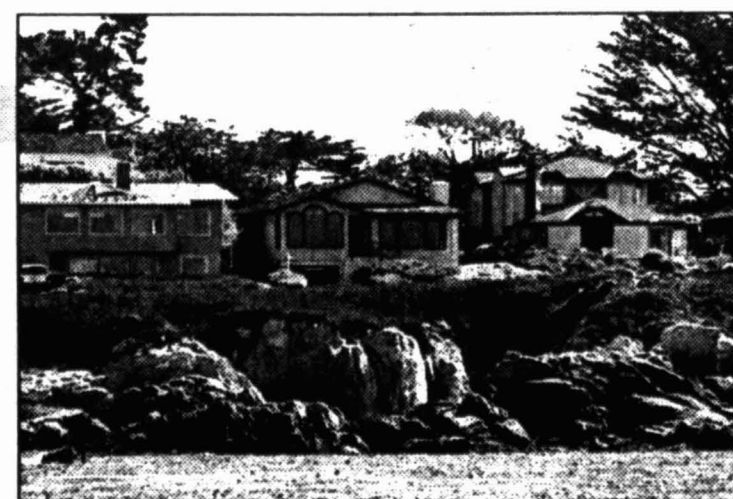
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Cubism: It's not just for Picasso anymore

By MARY BROWNFIELD

REVELATIONS BY Carmel architect John Thodos that the Design Traditions Project's "garden suite" could result in 32-foot-high houses led the Carmel Planning Commission to consider looking at size limits for new homes in an entirely different way: by volume.

"It's nice in writing, but if you take the garden level and make it a garage, eight feet high, and then add an 18-foot plate line (plate height measures the distance of a wall from just below the roof to the ground) and another six feet for the roof, you have minimum 32-foot-high building," Thodos said.

The Design Traditions Project proposed that the mass and bulk of new homes could be reduced by encouraging or requiring a portion of the square-footage to be built below grade. The garden level does not count as a story.

The planning commission voted to form

a special subcommittee, comprising commissioners Bill Strid and Bart Bartron, Thodos, and architects Olof Dahlstrand and Brian Congleton, to research limiting homes to a fixed cubic footage.

It forces people to be more creative and more frugal with every cubic foot they use," Thodos said.

"Inspiring creativity is a secondary objective of the Design Traditions Project, to get away from the cookie cutters," commissioner Pope Coleman agreed.

Principal planner Brian Roseth said the Design Traditions Project would be simplified by the change.

"It [a volumetric limit] does have a lot of contributing benefits, and will actually simplify many parts of this ordinance," he said. "Staff spent a good deal of time trying to reduce mass and bulk through other means," including limiting the use of oriel and bay windows.

Volumetric limits had been considered

before and discarded because they are difficult to document, according to Thodos, but an outside consultant could be found to make the computations and certify them, he said.

The committee will also work on choosing a maximum volume that will maintain Carmel's ambience by limiting the scale of new homes, and consider what to do with plate height limits should the new measurement method be used.

"The trick is in picking a number," Roseth said. "To do that, we would need

to look at some built houses in town and calculate their mass, bulk and scale."

Consideration of limits based on cubic footage should not throw out the garden level concept, however, Roseth said.

The commission also voted to hold a special study session of the Design Traditions Project in council chambers at city hall on Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. Discussion will concentrate on the remainder of the ordinance not under scrutiny by the subcommittee.

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DESIGN

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The planning commission, which will continue to be responsible for handling new city ordinances, will also review any commercial or residential projects that require a use permit or variance.

"The idea is to do the design review in a more informal setting — to put the plans on the table and try to work things out on the table, suggesting changes," said Carmel Mayor Sue McCloud.

McCloud said a conceptual review that

allows applicants and their architects to meet with the design review committee early on in the process could save the city from appeals and spare the applicants from costly redesign.

Some who attended the Nov. 7 council meeting were wary of a new design review board, which is designed so that "all members, if possible, should share varied backgrounds and experience in architecture, historical architecture, design, art, landscaping or construction/building industry or any combination thereof," according to the ordinance.

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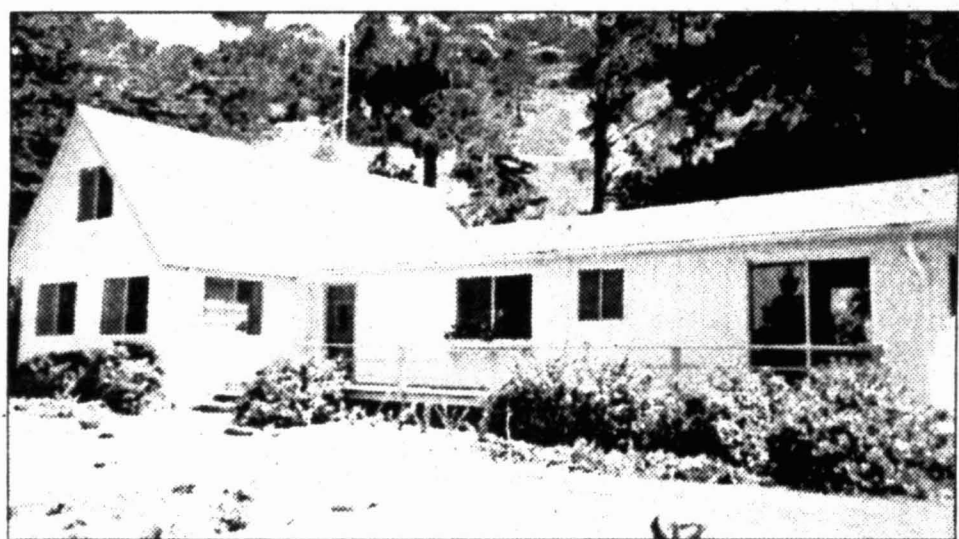
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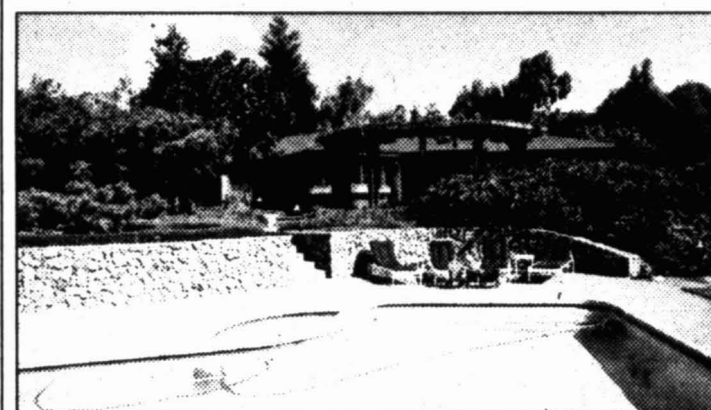
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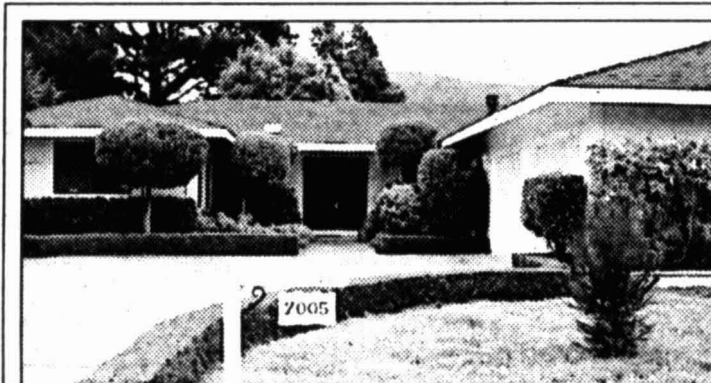


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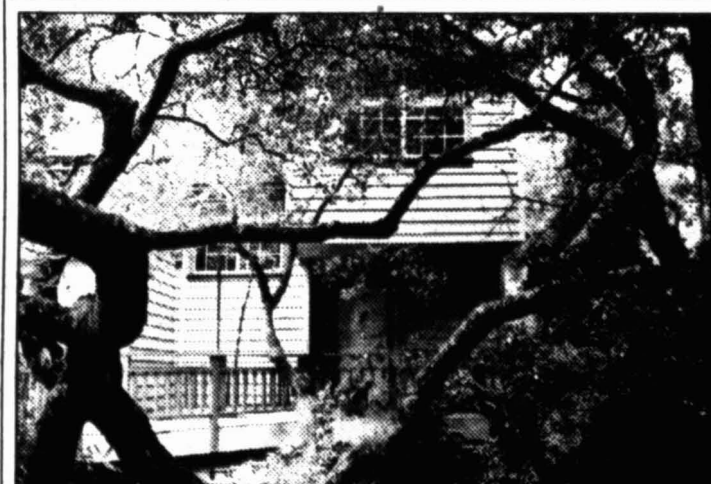


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"You're going from a group that only requires that one person be from the building trade to a group of five people from the building trades," said Linda Anderson. "Number one, it causes conflict of interest."

Anderson also argued that architects may shy away from criticizing or changing the work of another architect, creating a situation where house plans may not get the attention they need.

But Carla Ramsey, a former chairwoman of the planning commission, said that when three architects served on the commission during her tenure, the group worked together

quite well.

"It was quite beneficial to have knowledgeable people who could read plans and understand them," Ramsey said. "Sometimes we end up with ugly houses because sometimes commissioners are not able to read plans and don't know what they're doing."

But Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston had another theory about ugly houses.

"That era when we had three architects on the planning commission was the era of the worst designs ever visited on this village," Livingston said. "I doubt very much that a design review board made up of only professionals will do what you are all hoping is going to happen."

McCloud has already said that she prefers that the current five members of the planning commission be split between the new design review board and the planning commission.

"I would ask your indulgence to look at the glass half full," McCloud said. "Let's all put our shoulders behind this and see if we can move forward from the stalemate."

While the design review board would take on some of the more routine projects, the planning commission would still be responsible for approving demolitions, conducting CEQA review and designating historic properties.

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POLICE LOG

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted a handicapped person exit his vehicle due to the weight of the car door on the uphill parking space.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vandalism with a red marker pen to the tiles in the men's restrooms at Del Mar. Suspect(s) wrote gang graffiti on several walls. There are no suspects. Photograph provided to building and maintenance. The graffiti was removed with no permanent damage.

Carmel area: Patrol observation of what appeared to be an abandoned vehicle. Towed and stored.

Carmel area: Two female juveniles were cited for smoking cigarettes on Hatton and Ocean.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) entered a Carmel Knolls residence and stole a laptop computer between 10/26/00 and 10/29/00.

HALLOWEEN

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted the sheriff's department on a walk through of a bar in an attempt to locate a violation of probation suspect.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde resident concerned about some dirt that was displaced, apparently by a vehicle spinning its tires, and that her cable was not working on one of the TVs in the house. She thought it was too coincidental for both occurring on the same day.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Raccoon trapped in the attic of a Mission residence. Two holes in roof, unable to remove the animal. Referred to an animal removal service.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of loud music from a vehicle at Scenic and 13th. Located responsible and advised to turn music down. Occupant complied with request.

Carmel Valley: Tassajara Road resident reported the chain which separates her property from a neighbor's was cut.

Carmel Valley: Esquiline resident reported finding shaving cream on her car.

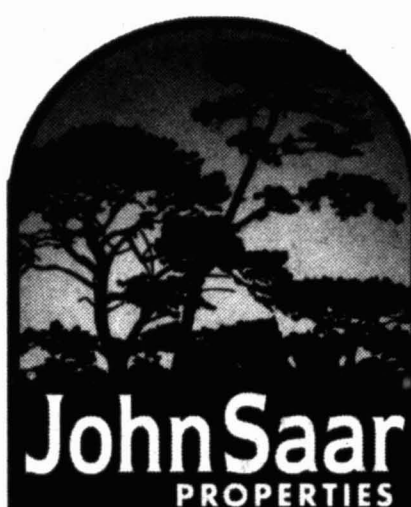
Carmel area: Morse Drive resident saw about eight juvenile males enter the residence. He later found several broken windows and an open door at the rear of the residence. The house has been vacant for a long time and the damage is old.

Carmel Valley: Palisades Road resident reported suspicious activity near his residence last night. Someone was spotlighting his tenant's vehicle.

Carmel area: Conducted a welfare check of a Highway 1 residence after County Communications received a 911 hang-up call. Everything at the house was okay.

Pebble Beach: Woman asked for a civil standby while she removed some of her belongings from a Patio Drive residence.

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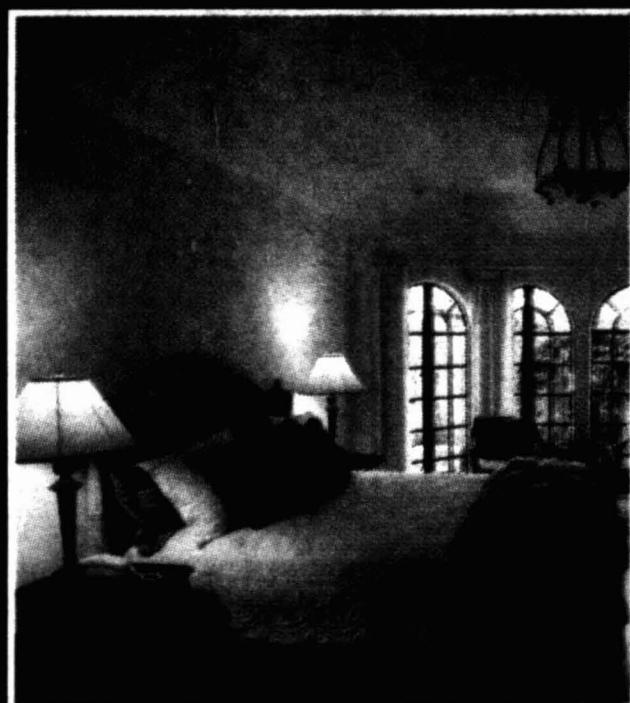
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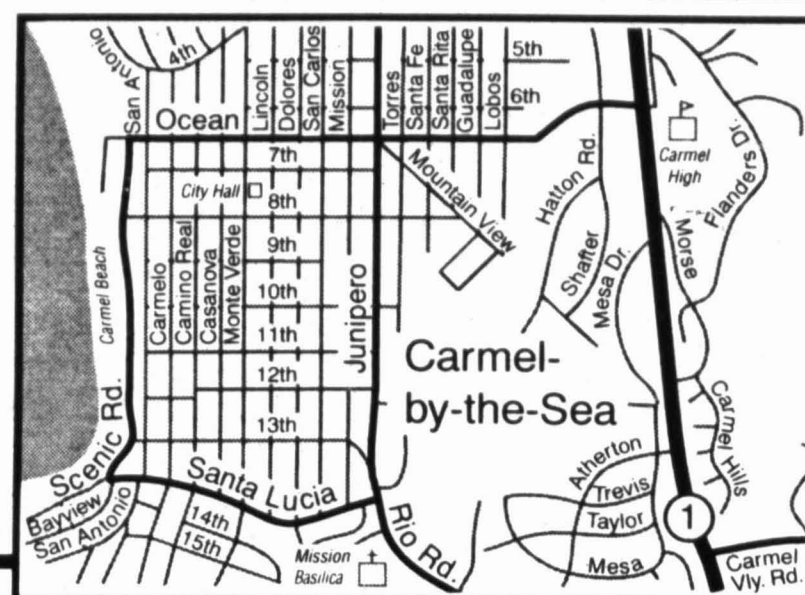
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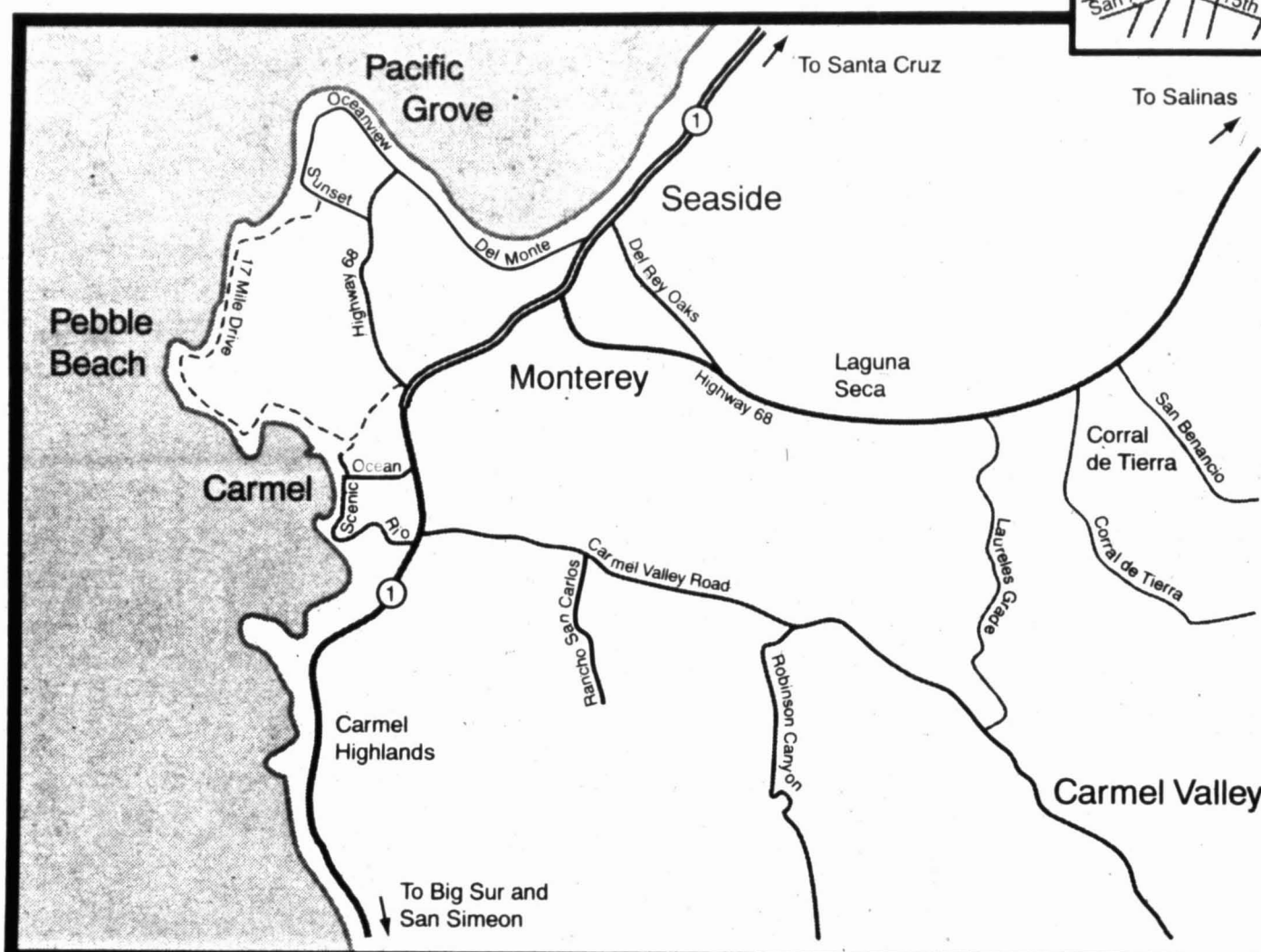


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\$899,000	3bd 3+ba	Su 2-4
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Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221	
\$945,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
8750 Via Del Cinco	Carmel Valley	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	



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7005 Valley Greens Circle	Carmel Valley	
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\$1,295,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
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\$895,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
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\$5,295,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4
112 Yankee Point Drive	Crml Highland	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222	

MONTEREY

\$295,000	2bd 2ba	Sa & Su 1-4
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Carmel Realty	624-6482	

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\$695,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa & Su 1-4
14032 Reservation	Mtry/Slns	
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25748 Paseo El Cajon	Mtry/Slns	
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902 Del Monte	Pacific Grove	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2226	

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\$765,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
4192 Crest x Sunridge to Scenic	Pebble Beach	
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\$949,000	2bd 3ba	Su 1-3
991 Customs Rd x Stevenson Dr	Pebble Beach	
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\$4,900,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4
3179 Palmero Way	Pebble Beach	
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2223	

\$5,950,000	3bd 4+ba	Sa & Su 1-4
3294 Stevenson Drive	Pebble Beach	
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SALINAS

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Pebble Beach: Arroyo Drive resident reported that someone driving a white SUV threw an egg at his 1999 red Ford Ranger parked in front of his residence. The suspects were driving a white SUV with a Pebble Beach emblem. A check with Pebble Beach Security revealed another incident with a white SUV. Juveniles admitted other egg throwing on 10/30/00.

Carmel area: Flanders Drive resident reported the theft of a political sign from his front yard during the night. A Gore/Lieberman sign.

Carmel Valley: Man reported that someone visited his daughter at school against a court order. The visitor also had a warrant.

Carmel area: A juvenile student was cited for public intoxication at Carmel High School. The breath analyzer registered twice the legal limit. He was drinking wine on his way to school, so he said.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of early construction noise at a Casanova location. Contacted and individual at the scene and advised him of the time limits.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a heavyset female prowling on hotel property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person seen riding a skateboard on Junipero Serra School property. He was out of school due to a death in the family and was trying to get over the depression he was feeling. Advised about being on the school grounds and left.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a Junipero restaurant on a report by a woman that her husband had hidden her car from her. On arrival, both were in a verbal argument. He said she took items from his car, so he took her car. She said she only took the registration papers to aid in her divorce proceedings. The parties are still married and there are no court orders. The filing of the divorce is still pending. He finally revealed the location of the car and she was given a courtesy ride to the location (Monte Verde and Seventh). Both were advised to get court papers defining who has rights to what property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person arrested at Junipero and Sixth for public intoxication.

Carmel Valley: Rancho Road resident reported her gate damaged sometime last night and 0600 hours this morning.

Pebble Beach: Sometime during Halloween unknown persons took four pumpkins out of the front yard of a Congress Road residence. The pumpkins were smashed in the roadway and the mailbox was knocked off its root.

Pebble Beach: Sometime during Halloween unknown person put an 80-pound boulder on the hood of a red 2000

Cadillac Escalade. The boulder caused a shallow dent and severe damage to the finish.

Carmel area: Crossroads business received a strange Halloween card from an anonymous party.

Carmel area: Unknown persons parked their cars in bank private parking without having banking business. They were construction workers at a nearby project. They were gone prior to my arrival.

Big Sur: Employee reported that a man applied for a job at the Ventana Inn. She was concerned because he was a transient minor and possibly a runaway.

Carmel Valley: The president of the Asoleado Association reported theft of the association's message box.

Big Sur: Victim reported she was punched and hit by a female acquaintance while they were at a Halloween party at Nepenthe. Victim suffered a bruised left cheek and a bite mark bruise on her shoulder during the incident. Case continues. Medical refused.

Carmel Valley: Village Drive resident reported battering his daughter's boyfriend.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted on a federal arrest warrant with FBI to a Santa Rita location.



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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report that a vehicle at a service station getting a new battery had different plates on the front and rear. Contacted the driver, who admitted he drove the car to the station for his godfather. He admitted his license is suspended. The front plate on the vehicle belongs to a 1996 Lexus, different registered owner. Front plate confiscated and vehicle parked. Driver not cited and vehicle not stored. Owner advised to contact station. He came to the station and said there was a crackdown in Sacramento for front license plates and he put what he believed to be the proper front plate on his vehicle. Plate will be returned to DMV. Keys returned to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Staff member reported hearing noises in empty room. Check of the room revealed new patient moved into room and staff member was not advised.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: During patrol, noticed a vehicle had been hit. There was damage to the left rear quarter panel. The other vehicle had fled the scene and the only evidence left was a white paint transfer and lots of sandstone-type dirt. Owner contacted and advised of damage. No significant suspect information or clues.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Service station management

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requested citation on a vehicle that was left parked at the pumps. Citation was issued and co-signed by complainant. The vehicle's keys were in the ignition but the car would not park. The night clerk moved the vehicle onto the street and it was parked. The vehicle was secured and the key was taken to CPD. Note left on offending vehicle concerning the key.

Carmel Valley: Responded to a 911 hang-up at a Tierra Grande residence. No one was home upon arrival.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Provided traffic control for fire and emergency personnel on a structure fire to a Camino del Monte residence outside city limits.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: report of a verbal dispute at San Carlos and Fifth. Dispute resolved prior to arrival. Both parties agreed to refrain from any further disputes between them.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two Carmel High students missed their ride and requested assistance. They were provided a courtesy transport to school.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver cited at Highway 1 and Carpenter for providing false information to a peace officer.

Carmel area: Citizen who wished to remain unnamed reported a female etched her initials in fresh cement at the restrooms at Monastery Beach. They alleged the female cursed them and picked up a stick (no brandishing). She was contacted and admitted to the marking of the cement, but alleged the male called her white trash and came at her with a board. Both parties counseled. Case closed.

Carmel Valley: Former Del Mesa Carmel resident reported someone stole her golf clubs out of her storage room before she moved to Southern California. She believed it happened on 10/9/00.

Carmel Valley: Brookdale Drive resident reported a neighbor was inappropriately touching her kids while they were outside playing.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil standby provided at a Camino Real residence. Female half of the dispute removed many items of clothing from the house and the male half of the dispute was able to return to the house.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud party at Camino Real and Seventh. The party was ended and everybody left the area. No problems.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Open door on a parked car in the church parking lot. Vehicle door was left open in error by owner who was contacted. Vehicle turned over to her.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver arrested at Junipero and Sixth for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver arrested at San Carlos and Fifth for DUI.

Big Sur: Patrol observation of a wedding and reception at the Stone House, south end of Garrapata Beach. Continuing commercial use of a residence without county permits.

Big Sur: Man registered a complaint with Monterey County Planning and Building stating that during a recent hike on the De Angulo Trail through Wild Oak Ranch he observed numerous trailers and unpermitted construction. He also reported hostile behavior from the residents.

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA CITY COUNCIL ORDINANCE NO. 2000-08

AN URGENCY ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE INSTALLA- TION OF MAIL BOXES ON OR OVER ANY PUBLIC RIGHT-OF- WAY WITHIN CERTAIN AREAS

WHEREAS, Carmel-by-the-Sea was established as a City in 1916; and

WHEREAS, since its inception, Carmel-by-the-Sea has chosen not to receive home delivery of the U.S. Mail; and

WHEREAS, the only neighborhoods within City limits where mail delivery is established are those neighborhoods that were annexed to the City well after incorporation; and

WHEREAS, instead of home delivery most Carmel residents and businesses pick up their mail at the downtown post office; and

WHEREAS, the post office acts as Carmel-by-the-Sea's community center and civic plaza for the majority of those living and working here; and

WHEREAS, the Post Office remains a social center of the village because of the provision of postal boxes for Carmel-by-the-Sea residents; and

WHEREAS, the absence of house numbers adds to the privacy of residents which is of great value to local citizens; and

WHEREAS, mail delivery and numbering of homes would break a long and revered tradition based on villagers gathering together and

socializing at their post office, which for some is their major social interaction of the day; and

WHEREAS, Carmel-by-the-Sea does not have and has never sought or desired to have street numbers; and

WHEREAS, home delivery does not afford the same measure of safety and mail security as delivery to a postal box; and

WHEREAS, Carmel-by-the-Sea is located within a forest with narrow and winding streets with short intersection sight-distances. There are few pull-out areas suitable for postal vehicles to stop; and

WHEREAS, in order to provide home delivery, banks or clusters of mail boxes must be grouped in locations which may be inconvenient and would be aesthetically unattractive; and

WHEREAS, numerous parking studies have documented the intrusion of parking into residential areas near the commercial district and the paucity of parking spaces remaining in these neighborhoods. Installation of mailbox clusters would necessitate the removal of some parking in these neighborhoods to allow for Postal vehicle access—further exacerbating the parking problem; and

WHEREAS, the City has been informed by the Postal Service that clustered mailboxes would be located on just one side of each street. This would require residents on the other side of the street to journey across Carmel's busy streets on a daily basis—compromising public safety; and

WHEREAS, the imposition of mail delivery, to neighborhoods not already receiving this service, is

viewed as a serious and fundamental erosion of the community's history and traditions—threatening this community's uniqueness in a world becoming increasingly homogeneous; and

WHEREAS, the U.S. Postal Service has an established tradition of cooperating with the desires of local jurisdictions, including zoning provisions; and

WHEREAS, Policy P4-2 of the City's adopted General Plan recognizes the unique functional and social contribution of the Post Office to community life; and

WHEREAS, the U.S. Postal Service has stated that street delivery in the City could be prevented if the City passed an ordinance prohibiting the installation of any form of mail boxes in the public right-of-way; and

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does hereby ordain as follows:

Section One. Urgency Provision.

This ordinance is declared to be an urgency ordinance as authorized by section 65858 of the California Government Code. The basis of the urgency is as set forth in the statements above. There is a real and impending threat of externally imposed, mandatory street addressing and Federal mail delivery that would (1) undermine long-established and unique social traditions of Carmel-by-the-Sea, (2) impose an aesthetic blight on the City's unique streetscapes and its

village in a forest environment, (3) remove parking essential to the City's economic well-being and (4) compromise public safety. The issue of uniform addressing and mail delivery affects an aspect of City life that is unique and cherished by many residents. This is clearly within the scope of the public welfare. As stated by the U.S. Supreme Court in *Berman v. Parker*, 348 U.S. 26 (1954):

"The concept of the public welfare is broad and inclusive. The values it represents are spiritual as well as physical, aesthetic as well as monetary. It is within the power of the legislature to determine that the community should be beautiful as well as healthy, spacious as well as clean, well-balanced as well as carefully patrolled."

Section Two. New Mail Boxes and Addresses Prohibited.

The installation of any mailbox or address in, on or over the public right of way to serve any property not already served by Federal mail delivery, as of this date, is prohibited.

Section Three. Severability.

If any part of this ordinance, even as small as a word or phrase, is found to be unenforceable such finding shall not affect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Four. Effective Date.

This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon adoption by a four-fifths vote of the City Council. This ordinance shall expire after 45 days, by operation of law, unless readopted following a public

hearing prior to its expiration.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 7th day of November by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Ely, Hazdovac, Livingston, Rose, McCloud

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS:
None

(s) Sue McCloud, Mayor
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OFF THE BEATEN PATH! Located in a park-like setting, just a short stroll to downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea. You'll love the recently remodeled kitchen; the beautiful hardwood floors and bay windows of the "Great Room," the 4 ample bedrooms, and the lovely views of the nearby 32-acre greenbelt. Privacy abounds, as you discover the virtues of Carmel living, just "off the beaten path." \$895,000.



SCENIC CARMEL POINT! Charming 1930's board & bat cottage in fabulous setting around the corner from Carmel River Beach. Views of bird sanctuary, hills and valley from this oversized lot with great sun exposure. Cathedral ceilings, wood floors, 3 bedrooms plus guest quarters & 2-1/2 baths. Rare extra water credits and great potential! \$1,595,000.

PLACE OF DREAMS! This newly constructed residence on an oversized lot has been meticulously hand-crafted. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & den, it offers a perfect blend of Carmel charm, English country warmth and the conveniences of today's amenities. Crafted touches include hand-hewn beams, charming Carmel-stone fireplace, hardwood & travertine flooring. "Enchanted garden" landscaping. \$2,369,000.

CARMEL POINT DREAM! Build your dream home on Carmel Point. This 4600+ lot includes design plans for a one-of-a-kind English cottage home offering 2200 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Designed by Michael Bolton, you'll see his flare and characteristic artistic details throughout. Property includes approved Monterey County plans, engineering and building details. \$1,795,000.

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ings, French doors and window seat, and a Wolf range in the kitchen. There are 3-bedrooms and 2-1/2-baths. The English garden and patio are accessed through both the living room and the kitchen of this delightful home. \$1,895,000.



WELL-CRAFTED CHARMER! Meticulously hand-crafted residence that symbolizes class and style. Just completed, this custom-designed home offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 fireplaces, spacious living room with Carmel-stone fireplace & family/dining combo. Just 2 blocks to downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea and ten minutes to championship golf courses, this is truly the place of your dreams. \$1,795,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

HACIENDA CHARMER! Remodeled in 1998, this spacious and lovely 2-bedroom, 2-

bath end unit absolutely sparkles from top to bottom. Many recent upgrades add function and value to this beautifully maintained condo. The comfortable living room opens to a sunny patio with lots of mature landscaped and tile pavers. One of the nicest units ever offered in Hacienda Carmel. \$319,000.

VALLEY ESTATE! This ranch-style 4-bedroom, 3-bath main home with 1-bedroom guest house and several additional outbuildings, is being offered on nine+ acres. Perfect for the horse lover or wine grower with water available. There is plenty of room and potential here! \$1,650,000.

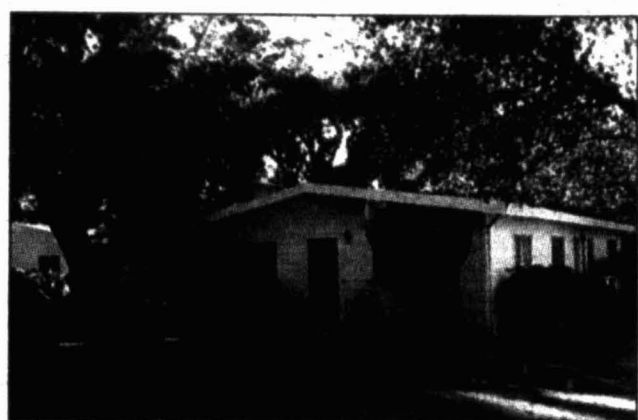
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SPECTACULAR BAY VIEWS! One of the finest examples of the classic 1930's Mediterranean architecture on the Peninsula, this beguiling home has been flawlessly upgraded and added onto. Sited on a double

corner, the 3-bedroom, 2-bath home features cathedral open-beam living room ceilings, newly refinished fir floors and serene bay views. An open kitchen adjoins the large family room with window walls overlooking terraced gardens and bay. \$2,800,000.

PEBBLE BEACH



COUNTRY CLUB DELIGHT! Knock, knock...Hear that? Opportunity awaits. Three-bedroom, 2-bath older home ready to be updated on a sunny corner, with mature landscaping. Price includes adjacent lot. Use as combined nearly 1/2 acre for new larger home or keep extra lot for privacy. Near the Country Club; just an easy stroll to the beach. \$849,000.

ROMANTIC HIDE-A-WAY! An exquisite contemporary in a serene pine forest setting! A thoughtful David Allen Smith design transforms this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home into a unique personal sanctuary. Completely private, it is surrounded on three sides by greenbelt, overlooking a quiet canyon. Spacious living room with cozy fireplace, built-in-bookcases, and numerous skylights throughout. A meticulously remodeled home offering exceptional quality throughout. \$900,000.



GARDEN PARADISE! A spacious split-level home in a Pebble Beach garden setting. Enjoy entertaining in the formal living room with fireplace, or at-home time in the lower-level family room with fireplace and wet bar. A beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath home located within an easy jog to Spanish Bay Golf Links. \$1,100,000.

ONE OF A KIND! An enchanting estate on just under an acre with views of the Bay, Point Lobos & Carmel Beach. Through a center courtyard to a gracious entry there is a living room, solarium and two bedroom wings. The 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath residence has large comfortable rooms and is well designed to provide privacy and an ease of entertaining. A delightful pool is set in an attractive private garden. \$5,750,000.

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